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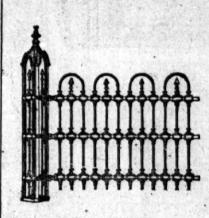
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SUNK NEAR THE SHORE.

A French Brig Goes Down With 53 Passengers.

line of Hor Crew Also Lost—Caught in a Fog—Heart Screams of the Drowning Women-Victor and His Pa-Russian Editors in Troubleof the Dean of Bangor Cable Flashes.

ich went ashore at Grand Banks Friday, wreck in fifteen minutes. Fifty-three and nine of the grew were lost. The was caught in a fog, when the Captain lost ings. He was making for this port and When she struck, the

and leaving the . passe and some of the crew, was swampe after it got away from the steamer by the lurching ssel. The screams of the women was ing. Most of them sank immediately The men struggled, but only a few of them suc by catching floating spars. The Captair

ives. Many clung to the rigging after the strain, and they might be picked up when the fog

Paris, May 24.—Prince Victor recently stated that he would consider an act of adhesion to the Repub-lic on the part of his father, Jerome, as an abdication of his claims to the Bonapartist headship. Vicheir to the Imperial Crown.

China has conferred upon Admiral Lespes the Order of Double Dragon, with the title of Mandarin.

LONDON, May 24 .- The Admiralty has ordered the

Rev. Henry T. Edwards, Dean of Bangor, suicided

Mapiro, May 24.—The Spanish Abolitionist So-ciety has memorialized the Government, calling at-tention to the fact that out of 40,000 negroes who ought to have been freed from the modified form of known as patronage, only 1,500 were re-

Sr. Perenseuro, May 24.—Stanjukovitch, publisher of the Djelo, is under arrest. M. Ostrogovscky, an editor, was ordered to continue the publica ley or resign his position in the gymnasium. He

Scotland. Porto Bello twelve men were suffocated.

Canada been persuaded to give up the sun dance and return to their reserves.

Korosko across the desert for Abu Lindking prepar-Arabs. Major Wortleyt Aksioul, is making prepar-

LONDON, May 24.—The Pall Mall Gazette establish order; then withdraw with the English garrison, leaving Pashalik of the Nile dependencies

TO BOUNCE A BISHOP.

An Animated Debate in the Methodist Epis-

copal General Conference. Рипарилна, May 34.—In the Methodist Gen Conference the fraternal address of the Irish Metho-dist Conference of 1883 was presented. Rev. J. H. Caldwell, of Wilmington, obtained suspension of the rules to present a resolution. In reaching the ob-

Caldwell, of Wilmington, obtained suspension of the rules to present a resolution. In reaching the objective portion of his paper the Rev. Mr. Caldwell read a preamble as follows: "Whereas, Rev. William Taylor, who was elected by more than two-thirds of the members of the General Conference, and then solemnly consecrated Missionary Bishop to Africa, has been invited to occupy a seat on the platform with other Bishops consecrated at the same time and by the same cefemory, but declined the invitation; we are therefore constrained to feel the painful sense and peculiarity of the position he souples in this body. It is a singular position, eccentric, analamous and unlike anything that has occurred in a hundred years of our history."

At this juncture, Rev. W. H. Olin moved that the regular order be taken up, and by an overwhelming vote, the reverend gentleman of Wilmington was ruled out of order. That part of the resolution which he was not permitted to finish had for its object the renoval of the limitation to episcopal jurisdiction of Bishop Taylor as "missionary bishop to Africa," and placing that bishop on an equal footing with other bishops.

An animated discussion followed upon the report of the committee on lay representation in the annual conference on a basis of one layman for every six pastoral charges or presiding elder of the district, and one for every portion of two-thirds, to be chosen by the district steward's meetings; the laymen to be entitled to equal rights with ministers, except to vote for ministerial delegates to the general conference, or on the character of ministers.

60, May 24.—When the Democratic National tee met in February a resolution was adopt

lew Hotel at Nevada, Mo .- A Sick Yard

Master.

Master.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 24.—Articles of association of the Mitchell Hotel Company, Nevada, Mo., capital \$30,000, were filed to-day.

Capt. Todd, yard-master at the Penitentiary, is lying dangerously ill from an attack of throat discesse. disease.

Mayor Binder has called a mass meeting for to night to make suitable preparations for observing Decoration Day at the National Cemetery on the

LOGAN OUT OF THE RACE

A Rumor That Grant and Conkling Have Declired for Blaine.

ox of New York, Rebinson and Kasson Engage in Lively Debate in the House -Secretary Lincoln Returns

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24 -It is reported her this afternoon that telegrams have been received by the Blaine men announcing that Grant and Conkling have declared for Blains, considering Logan prac

CLASDY BACK AGAIN. Congressman Clardy has returned and was in his seat in the House a few moments to-day.

port on the bill to establish a bureau of animal industry.

The House conferees recommend concurrence in all the Senate amendments. The amount of the appropriation is \$150,000, and the jurisdiction of the Commissioner of Agriculture is limited to such investigation and such disinfection and quarantine measures as may be necessary to prevent the spread of contagious and infectious diseases from one State or Territory into another, and is prohibited from applying any money toward paying for animals found necessary to slaughter, in order to suppress the spread of the disease. The report was agreed to.

Under a special order of the House this day was assigned to measures called up by the Committee on Naval Affairs. The first bill called up was the Senate bill granting permission to L. K. Reynolds, U. S. N., to accept the decoration of the Royal and Imperial Order of Francis Joseph, from the Government of Austria, for gallantry in saving the lives of eleven Austrian sailors.

Mr. Robinson of New York opposed the bill. sav-

fir. Kasson said the gentleman from New York (Robinson) was persistent in dishonoring his own country by denying to them praise accorded them. Mr. Robinson (excitedly): "I want the words taken down, that I am a dishonorable man, who violates the Constitution and dishonors himself. I stand by the Constitution. Let him withdraw the words," Mr. Kasson—"I withdraw nothing. I say the man who stigmatizes with the word "dude" a gallant naval officer does dishonor to the navy and the officers of the navy." (Applause.)
The bill then passed without division, Mr. Robinson being unable to muster sufficient following to call for the yeas and nays.

\$600,000 Oil Works Fire at Philadelphia—Blazes Elsewhere.
Philadelphia, May 24.—The fire in the Atlan Oil Works spread during the night and is still sweep ing over the works. A dozen storage tanks burst Efforts are being made to run off the oil in the tanks. The Paradine Works, consisting of several brick buildings, have been destroyed. Loss \$200.

AN ALARMING SITUATION.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 24.—All the oil property at Point Breeze is considered in perii. The tug Stokley, is aiding the Fire Department from the river front. An application has been made to Gen. Hartranft to send a detail of Keystone battery to blow up the tank of the Belmont works, and save other propertys and prevent the fire spreading to the gas works.

works.

At this hour the situation is unchanged. There is no immediate prospect of the fire spreading. The oil is burning fiercely, and the project of piercing the 25,000 barrel tank by cannon balls to draw off the oil, is under consideration. A cannon has been been placed in position, but the officials are cautious of the surrounding property. The Belmont Oil been placed in position, but the officials are of the surrounding property. The Belm Works and Gas Works are regarded as safe,

Fired by Lightning.

ler storm last night, lightning struck a petroleun ank at the Excelsior Works, glanced and struck and fired a thirty thousand barrel tank at the Star Refining Works, one mile distant. The tank contained six thousand barrels of oil, which burned until 4 o'clock this morning. Loss, \$15.000; insured.

Newspaper Office at Toronto. TORONTO, May 24.—The Mail building partially burned this morning. The northern wing will prob-

ANOTHER DARK HORSE. Judge Thomas M. Cooley of Michigan for

the Presidency.

Tolkdo, May 24.—The Blade comes out this afternoon in advocacy of the Republicans, nominating for president Supreme Judge, Thomas M. Cooley, of Michigan. It praises Arthur and Blaine and would be glad to see either of them President, but fears the antagonism engendered may militate against party stucess, which would not be the case with the distinguished jurist it nominates.

STRONG LANGUAGE.

The Text of the Supreme Court's Opinion in the Missouri Pacific Case.

Frauds Alleged Were so Gross That, if Proved, the Sale of the Road Must be Set Aside.

To-day the first copy of the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of the mi-nority stockholders of the old Missouri Pacific Railway against the company and Commodore Garri-son reached this city. It is a decision of immense importance, inasmuch as it suggests a strong probability that Jay Gould's title to the Missouri Pacific is

by its directors from before the bringing of the Ketchum suit till after the foreclosure sale are entirely adequate as against the demurrer. Under such circumstances mere knowledge by or notice to the plaintiff or its directors or officers, or more or less of its stockholders, is unimportant; and the plaintiff cannot be concluded by the failure of any number of its stockholders to do what unfaithful directors ought to have done, unless a case is shown of such acquiescence, assent or satisfaction as would make it. inequitable to permit what has been done to be set aside, or, unless the rights of innocent purchasers have subsequently intervened to an extent creating an equitable bar to the granting of relief. The bill in this case does not show such a state of things. While stockholders, more or less in number, may be allowed to interpose, if they have the means or the inclination to take upon themselves the burden, of such grigantic controversies as are involved in the railroad transactions of the present day, it would go far to legalize condonations of such transactions as are set forth in the bill if mere knowledge of helpless stockholders of their more the control of such directors. Fruitlessly requesting unfaithful directors to resign and to employ other counsel, so far from the rowing on the stockholders the period losing their rights repre-

to relieve,

with thouse who were interested in the corporation when the transactions complained of occurred. As to the matters a leged, which are extrinsic or collateral the issues in the Ketchum suit, to wha extent, greater or less, there is jurisdiction to exan ine under this bill, is a question not to be decide on these demurrers to the whole bill the sufficient in regard to the other frauds alleged. But, in regard to one of these extrinsic matters, the bill states that specific execution of covered by the mortgage was p the other frands alleged. But, in regard to one of these extrinsic matters, the bill states that specified property not covered by the mortgage was put into the decree without the knowledge of this plaintiff. Before the question of jurisdiction, there can be no doubt that the Circuit Court, as the court which made the Ketchum decree, and had jurisdiction of the Ketchum sult, as this court; in Pacific Railroad against Ketchum [10] U.S. 299], held it had, has jurisdiction to entertain the present suit to set aside that decree on the grounds alleged in the bill, if they shall be established as facts, and if there shall be no valid defense to the suit, although the plaintiff and some of the defendants are citizent of Missouri. The bill falls within recognized cases which have been adjudged by the court, and

TERRORS OF MARRIED MEN. How an Ever Recurring Trouble has Been

Greatly Lessened. the season with anything like composure when he knows that new bonnets, dresses and innumerable other articles must inevitably be bought, either has a solid bank account, or sad experience has mad him indifferent to everything. Those married me whose wives have not yet purchased their summe bonnets may rest in peace, because very pretty bon bonnets may rest in peace, because very pretty bonnets can be purchased at present for a mere song. A reporter who passed through the millinery department of B. Nugent & Bro., \$17 to \$21 N. Broadway, saw a spiendid assortment of bonnets offered at marvelously low prices. Untrimmed bonnets that have been sold at \$2 \$5 this season are offered for \$6 cents, and they may be bought trimmed for \$3 \$5. These are exactly similar in style and material to bonnets that \$7 and \$3 have been paid for right along. They are not old styles and poor material, but charming novelties, very pretty and attractive, are offered for these prices. How such elegant goods can be sold for such prices is a matter of astonishment to all who have examined them. No one desiring to purchase millinery goods should fail to call

Till Further Notice,

and blue chips will not be heard in the down-tow portion of the city any more at all.

A CLOSE CALL A Detective's Story of How the Panic Saved a Man From the Penitentiary. If the story of a St. Louis private detective, who, with unusual modesty, desires that his name be re-

escape from the Penitentiary. The president of the bank became uneasy about the situation, and em-ployed the detective to find out what was going on. The cashier and the president differed on the amount of cash which should be in the vault ago. The books threw no light upon the matter, but really sustained the cashier's position, and while the president was confident he was being robbed, he did not know how. "I shadowed the cashier for two days," said he, "and found that he

The management of the recently organized Grea

AMICABLY SETTLED

Prospect That the Hill Litigation Will Soor Whatever may be the intentions of Britton A

ment suits now pending in the Circuit Couri t is quite certain that Mr. Frederick Hill, against whom Harry won a suit in Judge Lubke's Court about three weeks ago, is convinced that he is the legitimate son of David Hill and as such entitled to the propery that belongs to his father's heirs. A stipulation signed by Harry Hill and Frederick Hill was filed in Judge Lubke's Court this afternoon by which, in consideration of \$1,000. Harry Hill agrees to release his interest in the property sued for and stop all further legal proceedings. Frederick also agrees to pay the costs accrued in the case to date. It was stated some time ago that Britton A. Hill intended to oppose his nephew no further and turn over to him the property that should have fallen to him, as the sole heir of David Hill, but as yet no steps have been taken to consummate the settlement.

An Invalid From a Hospital Meets a Ter-

rible Death.

By Telegraph to the Post Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., May 24.—Charlie Deer was run over by one of the early trains through this place this morning and instantly killed. He had been in the hospital and had sufficiently recovered to be discharged. He was seen last about 12 o'clock last night. This morning his remains were found on the track terribly mangled. There was no evidence be-fore the Coroner's jury as to who he was.

The following marriage licenses were issued to day: Niel Johnson, 3081 South Seventh street, to Christine Christensen, 8102 South Broadway; Berdi-Henry Scheckler, 2216 South Seventh street, to Fredericka Haller, 2216 South Seventh street;

BALTIMORE, May 24.—Bishop Cain presided at the of the African Church on the executive comof the African Church on the executive committee of the A. M. Ecumenical Conference, to be held, at Baltimore in December. Thomas Fortune, editor of the New York Globe, declined to serve on the committee to examine into the publication department as to the statement made by him in which he said it was apparent that there was a discrepancy of \$000 in the report of the Rev. Thomas Gould, general business manager of the publication department, during the last quadrennial.

DETROIT, May 24.—The morning meeting of the Baptists was devoted to the Baptist Missionary Union. The Finance Committee recommended th ng the coming year. Hon. J. Warren Merrell of

The Boyton Exhibition. Capt. Paul Boyton will begin a series of aquatic exhibitions at the Fair Grounds, Sunday afternoon. A grand opening concert will be given by Postle-wait's Band at Po'clock. In the evening the feats will be continued at the Natatorium. The lake at the Fair Grounds, in which the performances will take place, has been enlarged to cover 20,000 square feet. The animals will be exhibited and fed in their summer quarter for the first time this season during the afternoon.

A Dead-Lock Ended. MONTGOMERY, ALA., May 24.—Mr. Golson, the appointee of Justice Woods of the United States Su reme Court, as Marshal of this and the Mobile District, has entered upon the duties of his office his bond being approved. The dead-lock is now ended and business is progressing.

Centennial Church Celebration PELLADRIPHIA, May 24.—The centennial celebra-tion of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsyl-vania was appropriately celebrated at Christ Church to-day. Bishops Stevens, Lee, Whitehead, Potter, Scarborough and Howe, and a large number of priests took part.

Murdered Her Boy.

Easton, Pa., May 24.—Mrs. Barnett, who killed her boy and attempted suicide, was arrested to-day Instructed to Pay 50 Per Cent.

Bishop Robertson will preach at St. George's norrow morning and in the evening will officiate it. Paul's in South St. Louis. He will hold co-mation at both pervices.

BACKED BY VANDERBILT.

Operations by Which Confidence Reading is Improved.

The New York Stock Market Opens Weak, but Afrerward Improves-Missouri Pacific Advances 33-8-Another Failure—The Clearing House Circular—The Newark Bank Pays 60 Per Cent to Depositors.

New York, May 24.—Stocks opened depressed. Lackawanna declined 2/4c; New Jersey Central 2; Delaware and Hudson 1; Reading 36; New York Cent 2%; Northern Pacific preferred 3%; Quincy 23%; Northwestern 13%; Rock Island 134; Missouri Pacific 136.
Subsequently the market rallied 34 to 2. Missouri Pacific rose 8% and the market became firmer.

New York, May 24 .- Money 6 per cent per annu New York, may we money o per ent per annum prime paper 5@6; bar silver 111. Exchange steady at 4834@4944; long 485@485½ short. Governments higher. States dull. Railways irregular; Erie new seconds dropped to 55, rallied to 58½; Jersey Censeconds dropped to 35, rallied to 85\(\frac{1}{2}\); Jersey Central consols and convertibles broke to 100. Shocks during the opening hour were stronger than at any time this week. Some shares were in fair demand, especially Pacific Mail, Western Union, Union Pacific and Kansas and Texas. All the leading shares command a premium for use. Threes 100\(\frac{1}{2}\), 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 13\(\frac{1}{2}\), 8\(\frac{1}{2}\), 9\(\frac{1}{2}\), 8\(\frac{1}{2}\), 9\(\frac{1}{2}\), 8\(\frac{1}{2}\), 9\(\frac{1}{2}\), 9\(\frac{1}{2}\), 9\(\frac{1}{2}\), 9\(\frac{1}{2}\), 9\(\frac{1}{2}\), 9\(\frac{1}{2}\), 9\(\frac{1}{2}\), 11\(\frac{1}{2}\), 9\(\frac{1}{2}\), 11\(\frac{1}{2}\), 12\(\frac{1}{2}\), 12\(\frac{1}{2}\), 12\(\frac{1}{2}\), 12\(\frac{1}{2}\), 12\(\frac{1}{2}\), 12\(\frac{1}{2}\), 13\(\frac{1}{2}\), 13\(\fr

Suicide and a Run. hant, suicided last night. He was a son of Jude

or the West Side Savings Bank this afternoon, growing out of the \$96,000 defalcation of Hinckley, the paying teller. A crowd of depositors focked in and drew their money. Many only drew a portion. The officers of the bank refused to say anything of the defalcation, but promised a statement later. Hinchley has not been heard of yet. The bank does not anticipate much of a run. It has a surplus of many thousands of dollars.

A Clearing House Circular.

New York, May 24.—8. J. Drake declines the communication for president of the Stock Exchange. loan certificates by the Clearing House Association so changed the relations of the banks to each other that the publication of a statement in detail would give an incorrect impression as to the actual condi-tion of the banks F. D. TAPPAN, Chairman.

Backed By Vanderbilt. PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—It is stated on good at Reading has been protected by Mr. Vanderbilt, who has paid for and taken up a greater part, if not the

ntire quantity of 50,000 shares. Several lots are nown to have been paid for in this way, and the ffect has been a partial restoration of confidence in New York, May 24 .- The weekly bank staten

New York, May 24.—The weekly bank statement is as follows: Loans, decrease, \$13,461,800; specie, decrease, \$10,804,100; legal tenders, decrease, \$4,086,400; deposits, decrease, \$20,285,400; circulation, increase, \$126,000; reserve, decrease, \$9,734,130. The banks are now \$6,609,125 below the legal reconstructions.

The Suspended Firms. Street firms have yet completed statements of their

Doing An Active Business. PITTSBURG, PA., May 24.-The Penn Bank is open and doing an active business, with a steady gain in its deposits, and no rush to secure funds. Stocks sold to-day several points above par.

Another Bank Failure NEW YORK, May 24.—It is reported that the Union Bank of Uhrichsville, Ohio, has suspended.

He Explicitly Explains His Views on the

from Gen. Butler, giving explicit utterance to his views on the tariff question:
"Boston, May 19.—To C. M. Hubbard, Managing

to me that I break a custom in answering specifically a question as to my political views on specific su give them in a word, for I never have concealed country is so large, our interests so vast, and so much is to be done by the General Government, that for a series of years we must raise hundreds of millions of dollars by taxation of some sort. The only con in proportion to the number of inhabitants of the that direct taxation and therefore indirect taxation Government to this time taxation by duties on imour Government except in times of of taxation have been tried, because the duties upon imports were insufficient. Therefore I favor the no more, from duties upon imports, and in laying these duties, to tax all articles of luxury up to the collection point; to make free all raw materials not raised or produced in this country, which enter into its arts, manufactures and the actual necessaries of life and as much as possible to cheapen them in every way possible, and within those limits to so judiciously place our duties as to best encourage and aid American labor and American industry, etc. If I could I would also devote the taxes upon whisky and tobacco to a make any further statement upon this topic. I am very truly yours, BENJ. F. BUTLER.

Capt. Paul Boynton and a corps of experts will give an aquatic exhibition and grand open air con-cert next Sunday; at Fair Grounds 3:30 p. m., Nata-

John Holland, a laborer, while on a moving train, had both feet crushed this evening. He was sent to the Hospital, where an amputation may be required.

THE Horse-shoers have organized for the season of 1884 with the following players: Pat Malloy, c.; Don Carpoll, p.; John Purson, I. b.; John Caughlin, S.; John McCoy, S. b.; John Watts, S. S.; Barney fanning, I. f.; Pat McNamara, c. f.; G. Kelley, r. f. at-Malloy, care of Thos. F. Fitzpatrick, 815 South Fondway, is their address. They would like to lear from all semi-professionals.

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"The art of charming serpents," said Mr. Al it secretes a greater quantity of poison. If the tutoo, a Hindoo snake juggler, who visited the Zoo. traveled from place to place, sometimes long distances apart. I myself was accustomed to take a part in the exhibitions we gave in the towns we past through, and as a child I became familiar with the handling of venomous reptiles.

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Accordingly, when each one had contributed a small sum to appease the serpents, the sum to appease the serpents, the sum to appease the serpents, my grandfather would place a common wicker basket with a cover in the middle of the ring, and bid me get into it. Then, shutting the lid of the basket down and fastening it, while piercing screams came from within and blood trickled out upon the ground. At least the screams, becoming fainter and fainter, were slient, and just as the excitement of the audience was at fever heat I came running through the crowd, alive and well. This was one of the most marvelous was the planting of a seed in the

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power of fascinating the most venomous serpents. The cobra-di-capella, or "hooded snake," is the most deadly of all the serpent brood, and from its bits there is no recovery. It is a cobra of the largest size that you have just seen. However dangerous he may be to others, I can handle him without fear. When I was in Benares six years ago, I was exhibiting a dancing cobra. I had kept him dancing for a long time to the music of my flute, and did not, on that cocasion, as was my custom, replace him at once in the covered basket upon ceasing to play. Before I could prevent the catastrophe, the venomous reptile darted at the throat of a young girl who stood among the spectaces, and inflicted a wound of which she died in agony in less than an hour. The reason that

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Thorns that hurt the rose's heart.

# MR. HENRY POHLMAN, who has just returned from Fish Lake, says he caught sixty croppie and one. Jack salmon weighing 8 70s 3 oz. on a fly hook. THE case of Jacob Busch, who is charged with making an assault upon a little girl, was argued today in the Criminal Court and given to the jury this afternoon. REV. THEODORE CLIPTON of this city has received a call to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church at Rockford, Ill. His salary will be \$2,000 a year and expenses. R. B. Schwarskopf, one of the old-time St. Louis boys, is in the city, on his way to Hope, Ark., returning to PineBluff, from the Grand Lodge, K of P. which he attended as a delegate. The Century, St. Nicholas and Harper's for June, Harper's Bazur, Harper's Weekly, and all the illustrated, dramatic, sporting and other weekly papers, at Philip Roeder's, No. 322 Olive Street. MISS TERA BREEMAN WAS tendered a SUTDY'S PARTY. at Philip Roeder's, No. 323 Olive street. Miss Teal Beenman was tendered a surprise party at her residence last Wednesday evening. Vocal-sand instrumental music and dancing formed the amusements. An elegant repast was served. The commencement exercises of the Lindenwood College, at St. Charles, Mo., will take place Wednesday, June 4, at 11 o'clock. A special Wabash train will leave the Union Depot at 9:10 a m. and return at 5 p. m. The annual address will be delivered by Rev. E. L. Hurd of Blackburn University. M. A. Wolff has designed a very attractive em-

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a is a contract upon which there is every year lively bidding. The Water Works consumes ten to twelve car loads of coal every day. Wabash Rallway Company runs the Ellsworth mines, and it has a track running right the Water Works. It is not at all improbable fore, that the Wabash charges for switching raised \$1.50 a ton merely for the purpose of ring now a year's contract with the city at high s. The sontract is to be awarded next Thursdad does not go into effect until the first of Oc. The increase in price would be about \$4 per and if the city were compelled to take such, a set it would lose from \$40 to \$50 a day on its contract. It is an easy matter for the Wabash way Company to underbid coal way Company to underbid coal way Company to underbid coal ears on this contract owning both mine, we am railroad as if does. If the coal car of the city were to include into a cradle at the Water Works by boat they aget the best of the great monopoly. It would tissfactory to the Board of Public Improvements by rate, as there is room at the Water Works are also and the coal could be carried over by or by cars on a boat very nicely. The coal abould act on this hint and consult with the details. A. J. WEIL & CO., 217 OLIVE STREET, BANKERS Bills of Exchange on all parts of Europe. Delegations on Germany free of Government Stamp. Cable transfers, Commercial Credits, Stocks and Bonds. BLANK BOOKS! Levison & Blythe Stationery Co., 213 and 215 N. Third St. MONEY. New York Closing Quotations. Corrected daily by Tracy & Bell, bankers and 06 North Third street. een so disastrous of late, that parties having to invest are sure to be on hand at the cont door of the Court House at 12 o'clock on day, May 26, 1834, when I will sell to the highest er that valuable property, known as the Nichol-property, on the northwest corner of Fifth street Clark avenue. Lot 67 feet by 135 feet. E. B. Wolff, Special Commissioner. Canada Southern...
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It. L. E. Cooley, who was stationed for some time at Charles in charge of the river improvement work sere, and who is at present in the Mississippi River rice in this city, at the request of the Hon. S. F. cley, Mayor of Leavenworth, has prepared a tement concerning the importance of improving a Missouri River. A Post-Disparch refer met Mr. Gooley to-day, and with reference to the importance of the Missouri River net are as a compared with 162,000 for the Upper Missouri River states that the area of its basis is \$34,000 squares as a compared with 162,000 for the Upper Missouri River net of the United States. With respect to the surces, distances from markets, and importance as a sometime to the United States. With respect to the surces, distances from markets, and importance of improvement. Notwithstanding the treaching as agricultural point of view of this great basis in the group of the stream of the Control of the Stream Mr. Cooley that by working in harmony with its peculiar it can be improved at comparatively small and really at a cost which, when the value of nust can be improved at comparatively small and really at a cost which, when the value of nust can be improved at comparatively small and really at a cost which, when the value of nust to the Mississippi is to be thought of the Missouri controls the lower river. The sand bords were the mississippi by the Mississippi would improve Riself the money expended on the improvement demands of the greatest importance of the Missouri could be stopped. Mississippi would improve Riself the money expended on the limprovement demands of the greatest importance of the Missouri could be stopped. Mississippi, and the improvement demands of the greatest importance of the feet of a the lower river from St. Louis to New Ordence, he says a proper appropriation for our is of the greatest importance of the feet of a the lower river from St. Louis to New Ordence, he says a proper appropriation for our is of the greatest importance of the feet of a the L ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS. NATURALIZATION papers were granted Wilhelm usmann in Judge Lubke's court this morning. which they was for a grape to. The only as of consequence was 100 cars No. 2 mixed to go to Chandla. Proceedings of consequence was 100 cars No. 2 mixed to go to Chandla. Proceedings of the consequence was 100 cars No. 2 mixed to go to Chandla. Proceedings of the consequence was 100 cars No. 2 mixed to go to Chandla. O & St. 1028 E side; No. 2 white-mixed 6354665 this side; rejected 50 casked for St. L. 49 bid.

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Officer Ws. King arrested Mary Breden, an old imer, who had a coat in her possession which is upposed to have been stolen.

The Little Nichols defeated the West Ends in a natch game of base ball at Amateur Park this norming by a score of 12 to 1.

Mr. Hersy Polithay, who has first the second of t COMMERCIAL. Closing Prices 1 P. M. would make no bids, so that the make was arilled young to be the property of t Rev. E. L. Hurd of Blackburn University.

M. A. Wolff has designed a very attractive emblem for the Real Estate Exchange in the shape of an anchor, which is meant to represent that the Exchange is a good thing to tie to and seldom loses its grip. In the present unsettled condition loses its grip. In the present unsettled condition loses its grip. In the present unsettled condition of the money market it has an eloquent susgestiveness.

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On Sunday, the 1st of June, a plenic will be given mider the auspices of the Rose Hill Association in Rose Hill Grove, corner of Page and Hamilton avenues. Music will be furnished by a string band, Messurs, George Prendergast, John Fitzgerald and several other gentlemen in the nelighborhood are working to make the occasion a success.

The Asiabury Base-Ball Club has organized for the season and will present the following players: L. Knollhoff, c.; Jos. Precek, p.; Clem. Koops, ist b.: Harry Berger, 2d b.; Jos. Deters, 3d b.; J. T. Ticknor, s. s.; B. Murtineau, r. f.; Fred. Smith. c. f. F. Lauf Retter, r. f.; Charles Nordhaus, substitute and change pitcher. They would like to hear from send all challenges to Ben. Murtineau, 3713 North Fourteenth street. Exports of Provisions. 1885.84 1889.83: Decrease. 4,782,800 136,082,081 23,728,497 236,378,390 54,583,280 Bettlon's Condition.

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Weather Bulletin. WAR DEPARTMENT,
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Duluth Corn day 85% Oats dull at 42% Canal freights
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PITTEBURG, PA., May 24.—The oil market continues dull,
with trading limited; opened at 73, declined to 73% rallied
to 73% but sagged to 73 at 12:30.
WILMINGTON, N. C., May 24.—Turpentine firm at 23% Foreign.

Liverpool. May 24.—Wheat arrived not much doing corn arrived unchanged. Wheat to arrive not much doing; corn to arrive quiet but firm. Mark Lane—Wheat quiet corn firm; spot wheat dull; No. 2 spring 7: 20 Mixed Western corn quiet at 5: 35/4d. Demand from United Kingdom and Cominent dull for wheat and fair for corn.

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A Disciple of Sir John Lubbock s Work in St. Louis County.

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Bometime since Sir John Lubbock, the eminent They in the second of the s

request for "blue" he will obey by selecting from a bindle on the floor a blue cloth.

There are a great many words of which he knows the meaning, for instance "water" and "tea"—a drink which, when well sweetened, he likes very much. He also knows the names of several of the farmly, his master and Master Harry Shenstone particularly, and the name of his own sister, Maida, a very fine animal, which he will hunt up and drag into the room when required.

In the mathematics he has not made so much progress; he will bark once, when required, and for two sometimes, but very rarely, he will bark twice; his customary habit, however, is to go off into a chorus of bow-wows. Mr. Shenstone does not believe that he can count more than one, and has tried a great many experiments to determine this fact, none of which were satisfactory, except that they prove that he knows the difference between one and more than one, and that he does not between two and more than two. He, like all dogs, likes

TO SUCHETE BOXES

For future contingencies, and, after a meal, if two bones are given him, his attention diverted and one taken away, he at once notes the difference and seeks the missing one. But if one is taken away from three he does not seem aware of the abstraction, although if the one taken he not removed until after he has buried one, and noted the two remaining, he will look for it and work for an hour until he finds it.

One trick which he has taught himself seems so

ing, he will look for it and work for an hour until he finds it.

Oue trick which he has taught himself seems so full of reason, that if the writer had not seen it done, he would hardly credit it. The Shenstones have a big, rattan striped Newfoundland dog, which likes Hako a great deal more than Hako likes him. "Pete" is kept chained during the day to a large post in the back yard, and a twin iron trough has been sunk in the ground near his kennel, and in reach of his chain, where his bones and water are put, usually about 9 o'clock. Just before Pete's ousfomary feeding time comes around Hako visits him with great friendliness, and the two have a rounp, in the course of which Pete winds his chain round and round the post, and Hako deceitfully remains with him till the cook has deposited the rations. Then he goes to the trough, picks out the best he can find, while the defrauded Newfoundlander in a very agony of husger and rage tugs at his shortened chain, and finds himself entirely unable to reach the thief or the food. Hako disappears his shortened chain, and finds himself entirely un-able to reach the thief or the food. Hake disappears with his plunder and Pete sees no more of him that day. This happens so regularly that it cannot be

ent.

Sheustone has kept a very accurate record of a performances, and means to forward them John Lubbock very shortly. He is extremely of his canine scholar, and hopes to secure more remarkable results from him.

A Big Cut in Underwear. We have taken four lines of fancy balbriggan , and marked them all down from \$7 to GOLDEN EAGLE.

THE HOUSEHOLD. Retail Prices of Sundry Supplies That

Cheer the Inner Man. sers' mouths water as they view the increasing stock of fruits, but the pocket-book groans when the taste is satisfied. Gooseberries have in from across the river at 15c per quart; cherries from Tennessee sell for 25c, and Arkansas blackberries are very scarce at 35c. Farmers and gardeness are pouring in strawberries and the market is fairly loaded with home-grown favorite, which sells at 15c and 20c per quart. The luxury which seis at loc and we per quart. The inxury just now in the flesh line is large spring chickens, which seem to have been entirely replaced by insignificant bits of poultry the size of snipe, which are hard to dispose

which seem to have been entirely replaced by insignificant bits of poultry the size of suipe, which are hard to dispose of. The influx of fruit has had the most appreciable effect upon the meat trade, and the prices have a lower tendency, which is especially marked in lambs, the price of which has heretofore, been very firm. As the season advances calves grow scarcer and lambs more plentiful. There is still an exasperating lack of grass-fed bect, and the pastures seem to have been very backward this year. The hard, solid ment of the corn-fed cattle in rapidly fading away. The large supply of light food has caused daily of the large supply of light food has caused daily growth of light food has caused daily growth of light food has caused the large supply of light food has caused daily growth of light food has caused the large supply of light food light f

MURDERER'S WANDERINGS.

so that he can now at command select red, blue, yellow, black and white. Green he confuses with blue, orange with yellow, and purple with both red and blue, but he never mistakes purple for yellow, or orange for blue. Or green for red. So thoroughly has this faculty been developed that it does not need any longer hunger or thirst to make him exercise it. A simple request for 'blue' he will obey by selecting from a bindle on the floor a blue cloth.

There are a great many words of which he knows. valuable silk. As they do not retail, Mr. Sampson refused to sell them, when James stated that they were from "Fuchs'." As soon as they had gone the silk was missed. Detectives Armstrong and O'Niel were employed, and they at once set a watch on both the store and house of Fuch. The young couple were soon caught at the latter place. They were occupying a room there, and in it was found no end of plunder. The Corticilli silk, however, was found at Fuch's Franklin avenue store, but Fuch swore that they brought it there. Mr. Sampson identified the goods, and swore out a warrant against them for grand larceny. Their future residence will be at Jefferson City.

The demand of enlightened people is always for lomestic economy. This is especially the case so scientists and manufacturers to exert their skill and now a fact that a very large percentage of the goods offered for sale have but little, in some cases none whatever, of the properties of the real article This is not only true of articles of luxury and med icine, but, as a rule, of the daily necessa It is notorious that the physician's skill is often thwarted by reason of the spuriousness of the med-icines furnished upon his prescription, and it is equally true that convalescence is often retarded in consequence of the adulteration of the food pro-

It has been the dominant object of our business existence, of now more than forty years, to supply and place before the public only goods of highways willingly supported us. We have just placed upon the market our own "TRADE MARK"

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sold by grecers and druggists generally. The trade supplied by DAVID NICHOLSON, PROPRIETOR, 13 and 15 North Sixth street, Sr. Louis.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Officer Kenney last evening found six new coats, two pair pants and two vests secreted under the elevated sidewalk near the City Park. The property was identified by Urban, whose place was burglarized night before last.

August Bauman was arraigned before 'Squire Draggon this morning for being drunk and insulting ladies. A fine of \$\$ and costs was imposed.

FIGURE FEATURES.

Curious Facts in Relation to Appropriation Bills.

What it Costs to Run the Government-Land Gran

this, even on a bass of "economy and reform," should read an appropriation bill or two and be undeceived. The House Appropriations Committee is struggling to make a record in the way of economy yet its appropriation bills, considered in detail or aggregate, are astonishing. Take the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Bill, as reported, for instance. It shows that the salaries of Congressmen, taking both branches into the account, are over two millions of dollars per year. At least the bill approthe appropriation is \$143,000 and for salaries of offi, corr and employes of House and Senate almost three-quarters of a million. For the Botanic Gar three quarters of a million. For the bounded, which furnishes the members free bouquets, \$21,700 is appropriated. The sum allowed for the read Service Commission and its traveling ex-Civil Service Commission and its traveling ex-penses is \$27,300. The Department of State is quite

moderate in its demands, the estimates being but \$181,000. The Treasury Department makes up for this lack of enterprise on the part of the State Department by calling for \$9,942,000 to run its business and gets \$9,180,064. The War Department which is largely run by army officers, whose pay is provided for by the army bill, only costs in this bill \$2,069,000, while Mr. Chandler's Navy Department, which is largely run by army officers, whose pay is provided for by the army bill, only costs in this bill \$2,069,000, while Mr. Chandler's Navy Department, with characteristic modesty, only wants \$232,000, and is cut down to \$960,000. The Interior Department's estimate is \$4,128,785; the sum allowed in this bill is \$3,817,779.

There are some curious features in the bill. For instance, it allows the Chaplain of the Senate but \$000 per year, and pays the messengers to the committee rooms \$1,440 per year, or one-half more for legs than for praying ability. To the telegraph operator in the Senate it pays but \$000 per year, thus giving to skilled labor but little to run with legs only. For reporting the debates in the Senate it allows \$25,000, all of which is paid to one man. Of course, he must pay something of it out for help, but he is said to make about one-half of it "clean net cash." For reporting the Ilouse debates it allows \$26,000, but divides it among five men, the "chief" getting \$5,000, the others \$5,000 each. Out of this they pay their assistants, who write the reports at "dictation" from these stenographers, taking it first in short hand, and then writing it out on foolscap paper in broad lines so that the member, if he desires to revise it, may have plenty of room between the lines for corrections. For "page" boys, whose duty it is to be at the House and Senate and run at the call of members, on the most trifling duties, too, as a rule, the bill allows \$15,000, paying them \$2.50 per day usually, for about six or seven hours," work per day. Under the head of "executive," it gives to the Fresident's assistants

The House Committee on public lands is determined to try to get action on its forfeiture bills. Chairman Cobb says he proposes now to push them at every opportunity, and thinks he will succeed in getting them through the House. He does not look upon the report of the Judiciary Committee, which says the House has no right to forfeit the "Backborn Grant" as a very serious matter, and thinks the House will pay no attention to it. There are others however, who think differently, and who think that this report about puts an end to the much-vaunted forfeiture of railroad land grants by this Congress.

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"I do not think so, however," said Mr. Cobb to your correspondent, as he stood in the lobby talking over the prospects of his bills; "I don't think the House will pay any attention to this report, even in this particular case. Even if it does it will not be very serious, for the Backborn grant is only about three million acres. It is the big ones, like the Atlantic and Pacific and the Northern Pacific that are most important, and they will probably not be affected by this."

visit of the Indian Affairs Committee to the Carlisle School. Tha work of the Indian boys axid girls was a revelation to the statesmen, who came away with the impression that Captain Prart, the superintendent, is in a fair way to solve the Indian problem. The system of education is half-day work and half-day study, and he believes in the possibilities of the Indian to the extent that he can learn anything in or out of books as readily as the white child. The ages of the pupils are from eight to eighteen, and there are nearly five hundred boys and girls in the school. The girls do the finest sewing by hand or on machine, and the darning and mending surpasses the work of the pale face maiden by considerable. There are tailor, shoe, tin, carpenter, harness, wagon and blacksmith shops in which Indian boys work as apprentices, and de lots of good work. "White Eagle," chief of the Poncas, is soon to ride in his own vehicle, a handsome spring wagon made by the boys, on the order of that noble savage. The goods are sent to Western agencies for sale, and as evidence of the progress of the pupils. The Congressmen were most delighted with the penmanship, which was as legible as print, and therefore a novelty to all the law-makers who are not provided with clerks. The Indian not only writes well, but has a talent for drawing, and he excels in mathematics. His spelling, rapely ever incorrect, also excited the admiration of these statesmen, who do not always spell correctly themselves. Capt. Fratt's theory is to teach and train the Indian and when he is capable of self-support give him the right of citrenship, and instead of sending him back to the reservation to relapse into his former state, let him go where he will—shift for himself—and become absorbed in the white race and its industries. Capt. Fratt's theory is to teach and train the Indian and whon he is capable of self-support give him the right of citrenship, and instead of sending him back to the reservation to relapse into his former state, let him go where he will

Do not forget that trains now leave the Union Depot daily at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., and 1:30 and 5 p. m. for the Lake, and where you can pass a pleasant day, not being troubled taking lunch with, you as you can procure a good meal at reasonable

MARYVILLE, MO.

Political Notes-Whom the Northwest Want

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

MARYVILE, Mo., May 24.—The School Board at its meeting last night elected E. J. H. Baird of Hamburg, Iowa, Superintendent of Schools at a salary of \$1,000 for the school year; B. F. Duncan of Galiatin, Mo., as principal, at a salary of \$850. Lulu Hormold, Clara Helm, Bettle Ford, Ada Albert, Emma clara Heim, Bettie Ford, Ada Albert, Emma Cannon, Ida Dutton, Kate Paschal, Anna Hayes, Ohalla Hnff, Mary More, Minnie King and Ollie Maupin were chosen teachers in the different rooms. Thomas Alexander was chosen janitor. First school term commences Spatially and a combined term commences Juniury 5 and expires in four months unless otherwise ordered. Harry Gilbert, the Kansas City reporter and critic of the Musical World, spent Sunday in the titty. Nat Sisson, delegate to the National Convention at Indianapolis, from Nodaway, thinks that Old Squint Butler will be nominated there by acclamation, and says that if the Greenbackers will do the square thing the Democrats will also knowleder Ben, and elect him over all opposition. John Saunder's has returned from his stock ranches in the Running Water country. The pins are being set in the different townships for meetings to choose delegates to attend the Convention at St. Louis, June 24, to select delegates to attend the State Convention at St. Louis, June 24, to select delegates to attend the State Convention at Jefferson City, August 13, to nominate State officers. Nodaway is entitled to delagates, as follows: Jefferson City, August 13, to nominate State officers. Nodaway is entitled to delagates, as follows: Jefferson City, August 13, to nominate State officers.

St. Louis—First District, 4: Second District, 6—10. The Northwest want Dr. Mumford of the Kansas City Times as one of the delegates at large, and would be giad if John A. Dillon of the Posr-Drs-Parcu could be induced to fall into line for another, Marshall, Mo., May M.—Miss Mary Burriss of Minni, who has lately returned from a visit of several months to relatives in Colorado, is now visiting Mrs. John Conway in this city.—J. P. Huston and sister, Miss Bottle Huston, left Tuesday for a brief visit to St. Louis.—Mrs. Thomas Harrison is visiting friends in Carthage.—Mrs. Mitchell of Glasgow, Ky., is visiting her son, John W. Robertson, and will remain here several weeks.—George Davis left Tuesday on a pleasure trip to Florida.—Mr. and Mrs. Ruxton of Mismi visited Mrs. H. M. Alexander last week.—J. Will Patterson left Wednesday evening for Cincinnati to attend the May Festival.—W. B. Thomas, traveling solicitor of the Posr-Disparcia, "worked the town" Thursday and with good result.—Miss Amella Hawkins of Mismi side guest of Mrs. Harvey Alexander.—Mrs. Nellie McVey left Tuesday for a trip of a few days to Florida.—Mrs. J. H. Cordell. returned Saturday from an extended visit to relatives at Mobile, Ala.—Miss Dora Hall and Mrs. W. B. Shaw of Browns-Florida.—Mrs. J. H. Cordell returned Saturday from an extended visit to relatives at Mobile, Ala.
—Miss Dora Hall and Mrs. W. B. Shaw of Brownsville visited friends here last week.—Mrs. Col. Vincent Marmaduke returned here Wednesday from a visit to St. Louis.—Mrs. J. A. Howard of Warrenton is visiting her niceo, Mrs. R. A. Holloway.—Dr. C. Lester Hall and isdy, and Misses Floy Hall and Lalu Herring returned Sanday morning from a visit to Baltimore.—The commencement exercises of the Marshall public schools will take place at the Opera House on Thursday evening, May 39.

HILDA BIERMAN.

Another Old Time St. Louis Beauty Heard From in Buffalo.

"The note in your paper yesterday," said Mr. F.C. Lewis, "about Effie Carstang, reminds me that about two months ago at Buffalo, N. Y., I saw Hilda ierman, a girl in her time fully as well known it old woman. I can recollect when she was as pretty as a peach, a typical blonde, and all that sort of as a peach, a typical blonde, and all that sort of thing, you know, with a figure that was simply perfection. There was an artist here—I believe it was DeFranca—for whom she stood as a model in several pictures. She was the missing witness in a murder trial in 1831 or '82, I've forgotten which. A young fellow who was well connected here was found dead in her house and there was a great deal of excitement about it at the time. She was not accused of the murder, but was supposed to know who had committed it. After the coroner's inquest she disappeared. I knew her in those times very well, as she used to live in a house that I owned. I met her afterwards during the war at Richmond, where she had married a man whose name I have forgotten. When I was at Buffalo she heard I was in the town and wrote me to come and see her."

NORTHWEST CROPS Looking Unusually Well For This Season of

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispo NOTON, D. C., May 24.—Information received here from Minnesota, Iowa and other portions of the Northwest show the crops looking unusually well for this season of the year. The belief is expresed that the crops of that section are likely to

Delegates to the Greenback Convention SHELBYVILLE, ILL., May 24.—The Central Committee of the Greenback Labor Party of the Seven teenth Congressional District met and appointed Hon. Charles Voris of Windsor and Hon. J. N.

"To-morrow will be a superb day for fun," said Sergeant Weber to-day; "and the pleasant thing about it is that it will not be any warmer. The bar about it is that it will not be any warter. The oar-ometer is very high along the Missouri and Lower Mississippi Velleys, and is lowest in the Loke Re-gion. The entire West and Southwest enjoy clear weather, but in the Guif States and Ohio Valley it is cloudy. The temperature has made an agreeable face at all stations in the Mississippi and Ohio Val-leys and risen slightly in the far Northwest."

WICKED JOHN BULL.

The Englishman Is a Creature Wholly Without Virtues.

particular case. Even if it does it will not be very serious, for the Backborn grant is only about three million acres. It is the big ones, like the Atlantic and Pacific and the Northern Pacific that are most important, and they will probably not be affected by this."

"Do you expect to be able to pass the Northern Pacific bill through the House!"

"Yee, I think we shall. Of course the company will fight us, and that as hard as they can, but I think we shall pass the bill forfeiting the lands not earned in accordance with the terms of the grant."

"How many acres does this forfeit?"

"About thirty-five millions of the Northern Pacific grant."

THE INDIAN SCHOOLS.

The Indian Bureau is much pleased with the recent visit of the Indian Affairs Committee to the Carlisle School. Tha work of the Indian boys and girls was a revelation to the statesmen, who cames away with the impression that Captain Pratt, the superintend. we are tempted to give our readers a literal translation of the charming reasons which M. Debans has for "not liking the English." He is neither a hypocrite nor a diplomatist, but a free Frenchman, and therefore he candidly declares: "Yes, I detest the English. I detest the English. I detest them as a government, as a people, and as men." No wonder, for M. Debans has been treated most shamefully by the Bulls both at home and abroad. First at home: "See them at Paris. All belongs to them—the ground, the basement—nay, the very air. I have heard one of them call the Parisians foreigners. On my word and honor!" The influence these English have on the character of the French is simply terrible to think of. Their hats are grown to their heads; they enter hotels and club-rooms without ever thinking of saluting those present. Then certain Frenchmen found this more chic, and the rudeness has become a custom across the channel. Formerly it was the custom in France to offer a lady the arm when walking. The English, it seems, did not know of this delicate mode of accompanying a woman. They, even when they court a young girl, walk by her side like an asparagus! So it is no longer considered good manners to offer her an arm. Neither can M. Debans forgive us the invention of the ulster. John Bull will not wear it in paradise. A people capable of imagining such a habit deserves the maledication of mankind. "At home they are even, worse. Politely ask an Englishman in the street to show you your way. 'I don't know, I don't understand;' that is all the answer you get from the same man who in Paris asks for the Rieu Raivolay, (Rue Rivoli), and is understood. Ask him for Leicester square, and if you pronounce the word as it is spelt, he informs you soriously that he does not understand you."

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you pronounce the word as it is spelt, he informe you seriously that he does not understand you."

All these offenses, however, aggravating as they are, might yet he forgiven on the ground that, poor John! he knows no better. But listen to the following: "Do we want to move an arm? Stop! cries John Bull. Are we tempted to look about? 'I will not have it,' he declares. We enter Tunis—'I don't know whether I shall permit this.' We were in Egypt—'Go away and let me get there.' We go to Madagascar. John Bull is here to throw a Johnstone and a Shaw at us, and the latter claims 25,000 francs, which he receives. We have a quarrel with 'Tonquin, and he comes across, déclaring that his interests are compromised if we thrash China. Do we want to send our convicts to New 'Caledonia?' No such thing?' calls out John Bull; the descendants of the old Sydn y convicts would be inconvenienced. Do 'we pk rec the Suez canal. He cheats us out of it, and accomplishes this gigantic piece of pickpocketism like a priest. It's in the blood.'?' Oh, wicked John! thou who corruptest the manners of thy neighbors, who Anglicizest with thy vulgar expressions the highborn idiom of France, who floodest with the legion of thy countrymen the peaceful realms abroad—when wilt thou cease to trouble thy fair neighbor? For, if M. Debans may be trusted, the world is now weary of thee and all thy works.

An Enormous Diamond Found.

Prom the London Standard.

It will interest the people who possess or deal in diamonds to learn that a diamond weighing 302 carets has just been unearthed in the Kimberley Mines. An octobedron measuring 1% inches in length, and only half an inch less in its shorter diameter, would a few years ago have been appraised at an enormous figure. The stone in question is only smaller than the Pit gem in its uncut state, and the latter bit of glittering carbon was sold in 1717 to the Regent Orleans for £130,000, and at this time, it is believed, would bring twice the sum, provided it were in the market, and that a customer

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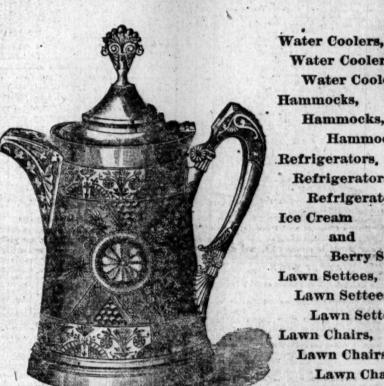
could be found who was capable of paying such a price for the gratification of his fancy. Unhappily, however, the diamond trade has fallen on evil times; and the latest find of the South African drift is of that "off color" which is now so little in favor with connoisseurs that the highest ransom as yet offered, and refused, for the jewel is £3,000, or no more than the sum paid by Mr. Pitt for the mere cutting of the celebrated stone, which according to Pope's lines, "asleep and naked as the Indian lay, the honest factor" stole away. South African diamonds, in fact, have suffered a rapid depreciation, though the size of the stones found continually increases. Fourteen years ago, the Stewart stone, found on the Vaal River, though only 288% carats, was the largest known, but being of a pure water, though with a light yellow tinge after being cut, its value was infinitely greater than the stone which is at present exciting the "diamond-liferous" region. The "Porter-Rhodes" was still larger, though what value was put upon it there is no record to show, and, unless the 302-carat gem of Kimberley fetches something more than £3,000, diamond digging will fall very low in public esteem. In the best days of the trade Cape diamonds, as they were called, brought, when yellow and under 5 carats after the £3 to £4. Pure white stones under 5 carats were rated at £3 to £4, and above that weight £3 to £4. Pure white stones under 5 carats at from £4 to £7, or even more, according to the size or lustre. So much, however, depends on color, shape, use, and lustre, that it is difficult for any one not an expert to fix the price at which a stone should be sold. The largest gems, owing to there being few purchasers for them, fetch proportionately less, and if, as has been the case lately, the supply is greater than the demand, the price will sink to a figure which renders digging an even more precarious business than it naturally is. There will also be a proportionate diminution in the mominal fortunes which holders of stones imagine

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Lewis Julian, 45 years old, single and in destitute circumstances died at 8 o'clock this morning of consumption at 1413 Buchanan street.

The ladies of Grace Church will take an excursion to night on the Chus. P. Choutean.

Dr. Wm. N. Brennan, 250 North Twentieth street, has received his commission as Deputy Suprame President of the United States Benevolent Traternities.



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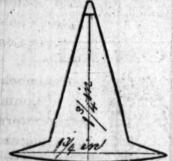
## THE OUTLOOK.

Shifting the Scenes in the Base-Ball

ouraging set-backs the past ten days, and algh it is no wish or desire on my part to underthe importance of these for they y some very good lessons—at the same time the set for the same have been misrepresented and gerated. It now transpires that there was not between Dolan, Quest and Deasley, although whas been a very hitter feeling for some time thetween the latter two. It is very natural for average St. Louisan to take interest in the rations of its representative club, to feel elated rits victories and to feel correspondingly blue despondent over its reverses. At the it into the despondent over its reverses at the it into they are an especial who have shown a most inexplicable delight at defeats sustained by the club have endeavored vaggerate them and make them more than they mily are. The misfortune has been that both cell and McGinnis have been suffering with lame, and this disaster would have operated serious sand the disaster would have operated serious sand to disaster would have operated serious sand this disaster would have operated serious sand the value of their most dangerous opponents this read of their most dangerous opponents this read of their most dangerous opponents this read of their most dangerous opponents this read.

appearances the day for rolling up big records has gone by.

Mr. James A. St. John is a leading authority on aquastic matters, and a critic on the scientific points involved in the construction of single and double sculls and racing boats in general. He had his attention drawn, of late, to a very important factor in the construction of single shells particularly and in this regard he has given the matter a good deal of thought and study. He has been deveting his ideas to the construction of the kelsor, that important lever which so directly affects the speed of the graft. In this connection Mr. St. John has given his views in a communication to H. Waters & Son, of Troy, N. Y., who just built Gaudur's new paper shell. He bases his critical views on the construction of the kelson in this shell, and he kindly allowed me the privelige of using it. The substance of the communication is given and its in-



n it could be reduced to suit the model of t intend having a boat built this way if I can no one who is willing to build it for me. Yours respectfully, JAS. A. St. John

The accompanying cut will give a graphic idea as to the excellent point Mr. St. John makes. Waters & Son of Troy are supposed to be the most skillful paper shell builders extant, and the importance of these views on kelsons from so well-known an authority is at once self-evident, and will, no doubt, he acted upon

and it can be remedied in the manner above ten of, "was the amer.

anian, who beat Laylick a half length day before terday, will have to meet his old friend frickett me he can justly lay claim to the championship sustralia. Trickett has again come to the front, ing beaten his competitors in a trial heat in a to determine the right to represent Austra-against the world. In the heat, the race between him heat, the race between him heat, the same and in rowing it off kett beat his competitor. He is rowing again in form, and Hanian will have a pretty hard strugged down him. Trickett was badly discouraged unmerous defeats when last here, and did not do self justice. He is training hard, and will make arm for Hanian when they meet.

The American Association, last publication in the Post-Disparch of f games lost and won in the American contest, the following games have been

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Metropolitan 7, Baltimose 2; at New York Pittsburg 10, Brocklyn 1; at Brocklyn. St.Louis 4, Toledo 1; at Toledo. Columbus 6, St. Louis 2; at Columbus Baltimore 5, Brocklyn 8; atBaltimore, Louisville 19, Indianapolis 2; at Indianap

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In the League fight the contest is very close be-tween Providence, who leads, New York, who is a good second, and Boston who is an excellent third. Chicago is so badly behind that Philadelphia and Buffalo are in advance of her, while Detroit is badly left. Games played since the last compilation in these columns and the figures to date are as follows:

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Sports at Union Park.
The Thistle Football and Cricket Club will give series of sports at Union Club Grounds, June 15.
The events will attract both amateurs and profes-

The events will attract both amateurs and prosionals. The programme for the day is as folio
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131 Throwing base ball (open).
142 Catching greasy pig.
153 The prizes will aggregate about \$200 in mediand moneys.

game with the Prich'ey Ash, who are justly entitled to the name local champions, they having lost but one game this year, and that to the Unions, by the close score of 9 to 8. The Unions, knowing that tomorrow they will have a hard row to hoe, will put in their best battery, Baker doing the catching and Taylor the pitching. For the Prickley Ash, Mansfield and Dolan will do the pitching, Dolan starting off and continuing until the fifth inning. Mansfield will then relieve him. Dolan is very speedy the first five innings, and he expects to hold the big batters down. The Prickley Ash are so confident of beating the Unions that they are betting even money that they will win the ball.

Base-Ball Announcements. To-morrow afternoon at Sportsman's Park, at 8:30 p. m., the St. Louis Reserves will play the sec ond game of their series with the Pittsburg Reserves. These clubs are both playing strong ball, and are well in the lead in their fight. The game will furnish a first-class Sunday afternoon attraction. Johnny Peters has the Petersburg Reserves in charge.

Owe of the principal transactions of the week it real estate was the sale by Kernan & Faris of hous No. 3954 Washington avenue, and the grounds connected therewith, to Mr. Frank C. Hoyt, who intend to make the same his home early in the fall. Father Waltman and Old Mike will play Frank Burns and Thomas Walsh a game of hand ball next Sunday, at Walsh's Hand Ball Court, Main and Howard streets, for the championship of Filley's Foundry and \$50 a side.

En. Burran, to whose advertisement in another column of this paper we invite the attention of our readers, is not only a first-class horse-shoer but he enjoys the reputation of being the most successful farrier in the United States, being thoroughly conversant with the anatomy of the horse's foot, which accounts for his great success in the care of lame horses, and his common-sense method of shocing, whereby he warrants to cure all lameness through improper shoeing or no charge, recommends itself to the self-interest of horse owners and those whose capital is interested in horse fiesh.

Not Badly Injured.

A telegram from Rochester, N. Y., reports T. B. Carruthers, who was in the New York Central accident, as having received a bad wound in the face-and nose probably broken, besides being badly shaken up. There were no internal injuries. Mr. C. started for New York this morning.

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morning in the suit of the city against the Laclede Gaslight Company to recover possession of a lot of ground on the east line of Front street extending to the Mississippi River. The action was begun June 4th, 1881, and was tried in November last. After reviewing the abstracts of title presented by both parties, Judge Lubke in summing up the case says: "Under the evidence it is perfectly clear to me that beginning with McDonald & Rapp's possession in 1889, under their purchase the possession under which defendant claims amounts to absolute ouster of all other persons. The evidence would warrant the fixing of an earlier period, but from this point and thenceforward the intent is clear, notwithstanding that the deeds to Schulenurg and from him to the gas company do not include this ground in the warranty of title. There can be no doubt that the defendant is entitled to plead limitation against the city, the right of entry having sourced to the city long prior to 1895. This seems to be conceded by the City Counselor. The verdict is for the defendant. Judgment will be entered in conformity therewith for defendant."

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NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the stock holders of the Ceilier Shot Tower Company will be held at the office of the company in the city of St. Louis, or June 21, 1884, at 9 clock a. m., for the purpose of voting upon a propusition, then and there to be submitted, to in crease the capital stock of this company from \$5,000, to present authorised capital, to \$10,000, \$10



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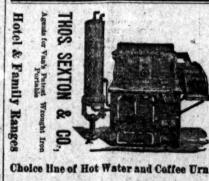
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O. F.—Members are requested to attend the funeral of Fast Grand Sire, Isaac M. Veitch, to-morrow, (Sunday) May 28.

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thoughte—where the Archbishop of Paris and other hostages were murdered by the communists in 1871—heart of it he went at once to the condemned man's cell, but did not inform him that all hope was at an end, as the French believe in leaving the culprit in ignorance of his fate until the morning of his execution. He and Campi talked quietly together, and the prisoner asked for a new pack of cards, as those had been amusing himself with were worn and dirty. He dined moderately at 3 and retired to rest at 7. He was sound asleep when the troops detailed for that duty occupied the streets issuing into the Place de la Roquette, and even the noise of the men putting up the caffold failed to awaken him.

Inside the cordon of troops around the square were Bouche, the attorney-general: Athaalin, the judge of instruction; the chief of police, Kubn-Barin, commissary of police of the prison; Siadoux, peace officer of the arrondissement where it is situated, the chief of the Copenhagen police, with his secretary, and others, some of whom, ragged, nukempt and dirty, bui all claiming to be immenser of the press," pushed and crowded up to within a few feet of the scaffold, and it was with great difficulty that the police succeeded in keeping a small space cleared around it. The picket line was broken again and again, despite their efforts, and, what had never been done in Paris before, the mob stormed the chaplain's hackney coach, and a dozen or more famins swarmed upon the roof, while a municipal guardsman id full uniform, with knapsack and musket complete, hand a dozen or more famins swarmed upon the roof, while a municipal guardsman id full uniform, with knapsack and musket complete, hand a dozen or more famins warmed upon the roof, while a municipal guardsman id full uniform, with knapsack and musket complete, hand a dozen or more famins warmed upon the roof, while a municipal guardsman id full uniform, with knapsack and musket complete, hard the box with the coachman.

Outside the cordon the crush was even fiercend by many

oned."

It is now broad daylight. The ax is raised to the cross-beam and fixed in its place. People are surprised to see Debiler, the executioner, leaning against a tree near the prison door. When will he go in to wake his prisoner and make the fata "toilet of the guillotine," as the cutting away of the shirt around the neck and the trimning of the hair behind is called. The imparation of the mob waxes stronger and becomes natifiest inside the cordon by a peculiar swaying motion of the crowd, while among the roughs outside cries are heard of "Campi!" and ribald songs that the police hurry from point to point to suppress.

Inside the prison Bauquesne, the Governor;

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and ribald songs that the police hurry a point to point to suppress.

and the prison Bauquesne, the Governor; chaplain, Moreau; Kuhn, the Chief of ce, and the clerk who is to read the sentence he prisoner have taken the precaution, be a proceeding to his cell, to have themselves campanied by three or four turnkeys, as they ad the recurrence of one of those yiolent fits arrays the prisoner is subjected to. The door has cell opens. Campi is sound asleep.

Campi Campi The Governor calls his a gloud twice before he hears it. At last

Divorces by Dozens.

FUNERALS IN ENGLAND.

the "Funeral Director" is in Charge.

mand of the officer of dragoons rang out on the clear air like the sound of a trumpet: "Draw sabers!"

Campi walked steadily on, but the head sinking on his left shoulder, the convulsive twitching on his left shoulder, the convulsive twitching of his mouth and his eyes, of which only the whites were visible, betrayed the anguist of his heart. His last attempt at bravado were when he caught sight of the guillotine. "It was exactly a quarter to 5. Three seconds later Campi's head was lying in the basket. It was exactly a quarter to 5. Three seconds later Campi's head was lying in the basket. It was exactly a quarter to 5. Three seconds later Campi's head was lying in the basket. It was exactly a quarter to 5. Three seconds later Campi's head was lying in the basket. It was exactly a quarter to 5. Three seconds later Campi's head was lying in the basket. It was exactly a quarter to 5. Three seconds later Campi's head was lying in the basket. It was exactly a quarter to 5. Three seconds later Campi's head was lying in the basket. It was exactly a quarter to 5. Three seconds later Campi's head was lying in the basket. It was exactly a quarter to 5. Three seconds later Campi's head was lying in the basket. It was exactly a quarter to 5. Three seconds later Campi's head was lying in the basket. It was exactly a quarter to 5. Three seconds later Campi's head was lying in the basket. It was exactly a quarter to 5. Three seconds later Campi's head was lying in the basket. It was exactly a quarter to 5. Three seconds later Campi's head was lying in the basket. It was exactly a quarter to 5. Three seconds later Campi's head was lying in the basket. It was exactly a quarter to 5. Three seconds later campi's head was lying in the basket. It was exactly a continue to 5. Three seconds later campi's head was lying in the basket. It was exactly a continue to 5. Three seconds later campi's head was lying in the basket. It was exactly a continue to 5. Three seconds later campi's head was lying in the basket. It was exactly a conti her breast is pinned her late husband's badge—that proud emblem, the Grand Army medal. As she gazes at the marching ranks, bringing fresh to her heart memories of the past, her saddened face tells the whole story, and explains the title "One Missing." The little daughter, who kissed papa goodbye on other and happier decoration days, looks sadly on at the commemorative pageant, where there is, indeed, for her, "One Missing."

"One Missing" is respectfully dedicated to the Grand Army, and as it is really artistic, pathetic and beautiful in design, it is sure to find a place in every American home. On Decoration Day and the Saturday following we will present to our patrons one of them beautiful pictures.

Grand Atlantic Tra Co., 720 N. Fifth street.

and putting down a dollar, asked for 35 cents-change, which the clerk promptly gave her.

"Hold on, there! That's all wrong."

"Of course it's wrong," responded the clerk, calmly; "but I don't consider it my duty to teach your customers arithmetic. I did start out to teach them grammar, when they asked for "them pertaterses," but you told me all I had to do was to sell them goods. If you are not going to let me correct their grammar, I don't see why I should correct their arithmetic."

"That's the last graduate of the University "That's the last graduate of the University of Texas that I'll hire for a clerk," remarks the proprietor when he got through putting the ex-clerk out into the street.

TAXES ON HOUSEKEEPING.

How the Protective System Oppresses
the Home—Interesting Catalogue.
We hear much about keeping up the standard
of American labor above the low level of the
pauper labor of Europe, says Prof. W. G. Sumner in a recent lecture. It seems that we have
adopted a standard to which we must lift up
our laborers. If this is true, every ship-load of
immigrants is a public calamity. When they
leave Europe they are paupers; when they land
here they become Americans, and must be elevated in their turn.

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Our Financial Condition

At the present day is one that compels us to look for real estate investments as the only safe manner of placing our wealth, so that we have a sure and good interest on it, so a rare chance is offered to specu interest on it, so a rare chance is offered to speculators and capitalists, of buying the elegant property on the northwest corner of Fifth street and Clark avenue, to be sold at east front door of the Court House, on Monday, May 26, at 12 o'clock. Lot 67 feet by 135 feet. Present tenant pays \$3,000 per year and taxes.

Special Commissioner.

LOOKING FOR RELATIVES. Letter From Mexico of Interest to People

Named Allen. A letter was received at the Mayor's office this morning from Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico, asking for information concerning the mother and sister of a man named Charles F. Allen, whose father's name man named Charles F. Allen, whose father's name was Matthew Allen, and whose mother's maiden name was Anna Murphy. The letter states that Mr. Allen arrived in Guaymas about four years ago with W. H. Morley, in the employ of the Sonora Railroad Company. Allen fell ill and died, and his widow and two children are in destitute circumstances. He was a good surveyor and a first-class machinist. The photographs of his mother and sister were inclosed in the letter, which is signed by A. A. Mix, M. D., care of A. Willard, United States Consul, Guaymas, Maxico.

A Curious Case, Which May Result in a Suit

A "WILD CAT" HUNT.

vestigated by the Grand Jury.

Van Wagoner was pointing at when he directed the Grand Jury to investigate insurance matters a few days ago?" asked an insurance man of a Post-Disdays ago?" asked an inst

cent of this tax. Finally the city fixes a license on every company authorized to do business here, and the proceeds go into the city's treasury for general use, while companies which are not registered do not pay a dollar into the city treasury. You can see from all this that those companies which comply with the law are at a serious disadvantage when companies which do not do so, on the same principle that a smuggier can outsell any respectable business house. Of course only a limited number of people will patronize institutions which are defrauding the State and City Treasury, but their profits are larger on what business they get, and the difference in profit makes up almost for the difference in volume of business."

Canes. When I liest knew anything about it, Horry V. Lucas was president, and Fred Zeibig secretary. The properties of the Companies who hold risks. When the John Market of the Secretary of clerk to Mr. Chas L. Huntones ocaphies early or clerk to Mr. Chas L. Huntones ocaphies emissioned at No. 1003 Pines streets, where were to propertie or an experiment of the Company of Courteys, and whom the PeroPineracut man excipationed what he wanted the "why", one of the West of Courteys, and whom the PeroPineracut man excipationed what he wanted the "why", one of the West of Courteys, and whom the PeroPineracut man excipationed what he wanted the "why", one of the West of Courteys, and whom the PeroPineracut man excipationed what he wanted the "why", one of the West of Courteys, and whom the PeroPineracut man excipationed what he wanted the "why", one of the West of Courteys, and whom the PeroPineracut man excipationed what he wanted the "why", one of the West of Courteys, and whom the PeroPineracut man excipationed with the company of the West of Courteys, and whom the PeroPineracut man excipationed with the company of the West of Courteys, and whom the PeroPineracut man excipationed with the company of the West of Courteys, and was the provision when the company of the West of Courteys, and the Courtey of Courteys of the West of Courteys, and the Courtey of Courteys, and the Courtey of Courteys, and the Courtey of Courteys of Courteys, and the Courtey of Courteys of Courteys, and the Courtey of Courteys of Courteys of Courteys, and the Courtey of Courteys of Courteys of Courteys, and the Courtey of Courteys of Courteys

clear game all around, and if, as you say, the Grand Jury is going to investigate that subject, I'm not sorry for it.

The list of policies obtained from Mr. Zeibig as being still in force on the building was then shown Mr. Musson, who was thoroughly amazed. "Why he has given you last year's policies," said he. "These are the policies that we held, and that died out the first of January. That's pretty cute in Zeibig, but I can't see what is to be gained by suppressing the real list. I imagins the Grand Jury will find out what companies hold policies on the Fishters' House if they want to."

The penalty first by law for the conduct of business by any insurance company not

authorized by the department is \$150 for each fense. Moreover, any person doing business as agent of such a company is liable to a fine of £ \$10 to \$100 for each case in which he solicits or uses a policy, or to hoth fine and imprisonment is impossible to set agrees on the company is a policy.

POLICE PICKUPS.

Cases Disposed of To-Day—Arrests Made News and Notes.

nes Clark was jailed to-day. He will have a

HE WOULDN'T KISS.

A Bridegroom Who Couldn't be Persuade

to Follow Good Advice.

Justice Taaffe has a way of discovering the peculiarities of races which would give him a high rank as an ethnologist. When Henry Campbell and Mrs. Martha Penny, both colored, had received his matrimonial benediction this afternoon, the Justice ordered the dusky faces, radiant with the sunshineof expected joy, to me, in a sealing caress. This was done immediately, and with passionate earnestness, to the great excitement of the best man, who could only be quieted by being allowed a similar privilege. A German couple, Henry Schechter and Miss Friedericks Haller, next came to get their allowance of bliss, and the Justice made the same request of the Tutons. The bride threw her arms around her lord and puckered her lips, but Henry was stolid. "The marriage will be declared off if the kiss is not given," said the joking judge. "No, by dunder vetter, I vait till I get home," said Henry, and the first domestic shadow crossed the bride's face as they left the room.

Son on April 25, A lady leading three little girls called at the appearance of her son, Charles Bie ment, left his home at 1109 Julia street, on April 25. The first recorded report of the case is dated May 8. Mrs. Bellman was so much disturbed that no useful information could be obtained from her and she was requested to send her husband to the office. She stated that she would give \$200 for the reward and offered to deposit the money in the hands of the secretary, but the officers said there was no necessity, and asked that the boy's father report the case. The boy is described as of stout build, having black eyes and a scar on the right side of his head. In reporting the case there has evidently been neglect on somebody's part.

Jacobs heirs, J. B. C. Lucas, Julia Cohen, Mestha, Roe, Bank of Commerce, John M. Randall, Mary W. Wiggins, the Luther Kennett estate, Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Co., Geo. P. Doan, French Feyburn, John T. Davis, Isabella R. Clendenin, T. K. Brant, Wm. H. Nevins, Isaac H. Walker and Charles Todd.

An Old Topers Curious Plea Before Judge

CRICAGO, May 24.—Alderman Michael Gaynor, who was shot by a tough named Jim Dacey in a saloon on the night of May 13, died this morning. Gaynor has been a member of the City Council for four

MUNICIPAL MATTER

to Mayor approving several ordinances at and of J. T. Nickel, weigher of the St. Louis ware Works, in the sum of \$1,000, was read

WHERE IS THE LEAK?

estion Which Dr. Luts and Chief Har-

ound Guilty of Buying Soldiers' Clothes

A MOTHER'S HUNT. Searching for a Daughter Who Does Not Want to See Her.

To-day an elderly woman living on North Nine-eenth street, called at police headquarters for the double purpose of inquiring what progress had been made in the search for her daughter, Miss Powers, and to abuse the officials for the failure

Newell's Benefit.

A motion for a new trial in the Foreman will case was argued in the Circuit Court this morning.

The Belleville Vorwaerts will meet at 12:30 to-morrow, for the purpose of completing arrangements for their annual picnic.

The Goerlitz Brothers will remove their large candy manufacturing establishment to St. Louis in a few days.

Cause of Panics in the East.

The rich men of New York and Pennsylvania choose to put their money in stocks instead of making sure investments, so our capitalists have resolved to be present in force at the east front door of the Court House, on Monday, May 26, 1884, at 13 o'clock, there to enter into friendly competition for the purchase of the real estate known as the Nicholson property, on the northwest corner of Fifth street and Clark avenue, that will be sold by special commissioner at that, time. Lot 67 by 185 feet. New renting for \$2,000 per year and taxes.

E. B. Wolff, Special Commissioner.

N. P. Gilbert and B. S. Phelps leave for Denver via C. & A. to-night. R. S. Mann, B. T. Smith and R. Earle leave for Niagara Falls via C. & A. to-night. Niagara Falls via C. & A. to-night.
J. D. Lawrance, Mr. Van Lieu and J. M. King leave for Chicago to-night, via Chicago and Alton.
H. C. Goodell, Atchison, Kan.; Mrs. Alexander, Canada; C. B. Rigelow, Amhurst, Mass.; L. A. Squires, Fort Worth, Texas; A. H. White, San Astonio, Texas, are at the Moser Hotel.
R. E. Filley, J. Gardner, F. N. Thomas, G. F. Griffith, P. W. Morgan, F. R. Russell and party, T. W. Peterson, A. N. Bartlett and W. W. Schultz, leave for New York this evening by the Vardalia Line.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Richard A. Gentry, Sedalia, Mo., is at the Laclede.
Capt. D. C. Robinson, the steamboat-builder of
Madison, Ind., is at Hurst's.
J. N. Jameson, New York, and J. H. L. Gross,
Kansas, are at the Lindell. Kansas, are at the Lindell.

B. B. Lamoreaux, Cleveland, and R. W. Covell,
New York, are at the Flanters.

G. Caffe and H. Daws isave for Cincinnati this
evening by the Vandalis Line.

Mr. L. H. Abrams and family leave for Pittsburgh
in the morning by the Vandalis Line.

B. L. McCormack, Peoria, Ill.; W. C. Winship, Racine, and R. L. Berry, Chicago, are at the Hotel Barmin. C. C. Hill for Urbana, Ohio, and E. Kalsey for Columbus, Ohio, isave to night by the Mandalia J. L. Fratt, Blue Mounds; D. Penca, Nashville III.; C. L. Rowse, Salem, Mo., and D. A. Beatson, New York, are at Hunt's: Geo. Z. Holmes. Hoomo Falls, N. T.; John M. Letwick, Santon, Mo.; J. E. Reynolds and wife-sers of the Ex-

H. T. Lemist, commercial coal agent of the Gould Lines, returned this morning from a trip over the west end of the Missouri Pacific, in company with J. P. Pomagor. Besides having a royal time fir. Lemist disposed of 1,000 cars of Rich Hill coal to be delivered between this time and September first.

# THE BARKIS FAMILY.

They are All "Willih"," and are Pretty Good Fellows, Withal.

Front and Side Elevations of Timber Waiting to be Worked.

be Cared for, If They Have to Do it Themselves.

there is enough of the ornate in the ensemble to afford some relief to the eye, and to hold the average up to reputable standard. Judge Buckner was so very recent in relieving his candidacy of the doubts that were thrown upon it, that he was relegated to the army of the left on this occasion, and Attorney General Molatyre's absence from the array is explained by the fact that the camera broke in trying to get his picture. The reader will bear in mind that this is intended to be a strictly impartial exhibit of fine timber and that the order of presentation signifies nothing beyond the single fact that somebody had to go first and consequently somebody must go last in ng beyond the single fact that somebody had to go inst and consequently somebody must go last in ach group of candidates. No attempt at biographies i made, for the reason that an undertaking of that ind would make too large a demand upon the aper's space, and for the additional reason that the ublic has little interest in knowing the history of by save that small minority which will be left un-sied after the nominating convention.



e accompanying sketch is a California view of who, owing to the contrariness of those limbs ch are the chief essentials in ce, was compelled to seek the seclusion of a mince, was compelled to seek the seclusion of a min-bath in the land of sunset. Everybody in Mis-di knows Gov. Phelps. He is a man of uncom-mising integrity, who never lets his personal les get mixed up among his official acts, and a laways refuses to wink at cor-tion, whether it be ostensibly in the interest of party, or in, the leterest of some individual ad. He is not ill in the ordinary sense of the d, but has been afflicted for a long time with matism in his legs. This trouble is now ded, and he is on his way home to determine



His income was limited, but so were his expenses. He did not become a real conspicuous figure in St. Louis till the Police Board troubles of last year, when, being dropped into the board as an unknown quantity, he proved as unruly as a Texas steer whenever the riag endeavored to accomplish any of its ends. A number of his friends told him that the great need of Missouri, was a Governor with a steel poker in place of a spinal column, and the General is now out in the rural districts trying to discover how the people there feel about it. He has not been heard from for nearly two weeks, but that argues nothing either way. During the past two years the General has worn his hair long, while the above picture is from an admirable photograph taken when the crop was short.



a gray brigade, he cade demance to the boys in buc, between whom and himself there at present exist such cordial relations. "He fit in the Confederacy," is not nearly so powerful a recom-mendation for a candidate in Missouri as it was a mendation for a candidate in Missouri as it was a few years ago, when it obviated the necessity for any further remarks. Still, It has not lost its potency altogether, and it has had its part in enabling the General to boast that, whatever may be the result, he will have more individual strength in the nominating convention than any other candidate. The General is over six feet tall, broad-shouldered, and so erect in carriage as to attract notice anywhere. His education and experience before the war were mercantile in character, and the possession of a comfortable estate has, during the past six years, enabled him to follow a political bent, and to sow seed in the hope of a political bent, and to sow seed in the hope of a political bent, and to sow seed in the hope of a political bent, and to sow seed in the hope of a political bent, and to sow seed in the hope of a political bent, and to sow seed in the hope of a political barrent. Four years ago be was a formidable candidate for Governor, but some of the threads broke or got snarled, and his plans failed to work. His headquarters are ernor, but some or the tareads broke or got snarled, and his plans failed to work. His headquarters are in Saline County, which is his home, but he is a well-known figure in the Southern Hotel rotunda. He has the opposition of nearly all the political combi-nations in St. Louis, but this seems to have been to his advantage in his campaign out in the State.



Over six feet in height, with large head, wearing an abundant growth of black hair and black whisk er and with the frame of a Her cules. Judge Bashaw has a good working capital for a gubernatorial candidate. He is a very active worker, and has been on the move since last fall. The Judge has reason to wish that woman's suffrage was in vogue, for it is said that in that event he would ask no odds of the mashingest masher that ever mashed. Give Judge Bashaw a camp meeting, a barbecue, an agricultural fair and a church festival in every county, with a time schedule to suit, and there would be no necessity for holding a nominating convention. The Judge hails from Paris, Monroe County, and, although still in his prime, has ing convention. The Judge hails from Paris, Mon-roe County, and, although still in his p rime, has been newspaper editor, lawyer, contractor and judge. He also served in the war in Morgan's cav-alry. The artist has equipped him with the emblems of his various callings, but has been a deal too liberal with him in the matter of paunch. That part of the picture will probably fit better ten years hence.





GOV. ROBT. A. CAMPBELL.

Gov. Campbell is one of the handsomest candidates in the field—but let that pass, as he is not "traveling on his shape." Like most of the others, he has a war record. His home used to be in Pike County, but later it has been in St. Louis, and at present his post office address is the subject of a violent controversy. His Pike County friends insist that his home is in Bowling Green, where his family are spending the summer; and his St. Louis friends are equally confident that he lives in the city. During the war he was Major of the Forty-ninth Missouri Militia, and acted as Provost Marshal in the Pike County district. Some of the animosities thereby engendered still linger, but it is held that they will not prevent him from securing the solid Pike County delegation. Governor Campbell is a good dresser, a good feeder, a good story-teller, and one of the best-informed politicians in the State. When he was-nominated for his present office of Lieutenant-Governor, his leading opponent



Marshfeld, Mo., which became known to a whole world six or seven years ago by reason of one of the most disastrous cyclones in the history of the country. He is one of the best representatives in the State of the country judge of half a century ago, who has been the subject of unnumbered sketches. Meet him on the street in his home district, and you would put him down as a farmer intent on disposing of his "crops." He is so unpretentious in his dress as to sometimes border on slouchiness, and his manners are extremely democratic and void of formality. There is nothing in his appearance or bearing to suggest the learned judge or the eloquent orator, yet those who know him declare him to be both. He also has his military record and was Colonel of the Twenty-fourth Missouri. These being his characteristics he is consistent when he refuses to make any canvass in behalf of his own candidacy, and prefers sitting at his desk in Congress and waiting

for the nomination to come to him. That, it appears, was his attitude when the artist found him. The









he belongs. He is a candidate for Secretary of State, and although he happens to be mentioned as number four here, he does not propose to occupy any such position when the balloting takes place at Jefferson City, in August. His home is at Lexington, and the Intelligencer is his paper.



When you want to get into the private office of Gov. Crittenden, maybe you will succed and maybe you won't. That depends in a large measure on a gentleman with dark, languishing eyes, luxuriant mustache, regular white teeth, and faultless fit of clothes, who occupies the outer office and fences with you awhile to determine your character and that of your business. Mr. Farr has been there ever since Gov. Crittenden entered upon his duties, and he confidently expects that next January he will move his desk, a little distance down the hall to the office of Secretary of State. The dashing chivalrice air of Mr. Farr is best emphasized by the historic fact that when on his way to Independence, Mo., in charge of the great bandit, Frank James, just after the latter surrendered, he (Farr) was very generally pointed out and admired as the romantic outlaw, while his prisoner was regarded as the Governor's private secretary. Mr. Farr's home is at Warrensburg, where he practiced law for several years, but he became quite well known in St. Louis public circles when he delivered the dedicatory address on the occasion of the opening of the People's Theater. Mr. Farr has fine campaigning advantages in the position which he occupies, and is certain that if he is defeated the other fellows will know they have had a fight.



e face, a pair of very short legs, a costume and an almost constant smile "Dick" Gentry, \*who is also be race for Treasurer. "Dick"

great campaign team. The "Doc." was Sergeant-at-Arms of the last House, and knows nearly every politician in the State. Mr. Gentry, despite his youth, is a very successful bank-er at Sedalia, and hence will not be a stranger to his



saloon to take a drink. The grounds of his objection are so very well known, however, that it does not injure him politically, even among the saloon-keepers. Life is a very serious matter with Judge Hough, and reputation is even more so. The Judge in his early years had bugs for a hobby and was Assistant State Entomologist in '54. He has also been Secretary of State and Attorney General, and in the war was a staff officer under Gens. Polk, Lee and Taylor. Kansas City is his home.



He has only one arm, but that was sufficient to en-able him to carry back into the treasury half a mill-ion of dollars of the State's money which was, to ion of dollars of the State's money which was, to all appearances, lost to the State by the suspension of the bank in which he, as State Treasurer, had deposited it. Unlike the average official, he refused to regard it as a mere misfortune of the State, but made it a personal matter, in which his own pride and reputation were enlisted, and never rested satisfied till every dollar had been made good to the State, His missing arm was lost on the battlefield of New Franklin. His empty sleeve and his broad-brimmed felt hat are known in every district in Missouri, and the \$500,000 episode



J. c. MINTRER.

A veritable granger is Mr. Minteer, but he knows a good deal about taking care of money, for all that. Though a veteran banker, he has never "suspend." and he and his friends think



title of Chief Justice, which he has maintain dignity and credit ever since. He is a strong izer, and a newspaper correspondent never him for a lead pencil in vain. His several rithe nomination will have to draw pretty deep him. He was born in County Cork, Ireland, but to St. Louis young, and embarked in the carpness. The life was too tame, and politics need He fought in Kelly's regiment, C. S. A.





Nobody seems to think it worth while to try to Walker is one of those gentlemen—very scarce among public officials—who always spell duty with a big D, and are really burdened with a sense of reconsibility. This peculiarity may not insure him afte such a royal old time as would attend a more avil-may-care view of life, but the public can stand

The Elks' New Lodge at Kansas City-

## A FEW FAINT GASPS.

St. Louis Theatrical Season Dying Hard.

Notes from the "Square."

ters will generally close their doors rhich hus been closed ever since Little's id" went out in a cloud of sensa-glory until last evening, when was reopened for the benefit tile Jesie Hall, which will be repeated this moon, "The Lost Prince" being the ation, will have a post-season with Tony are Humpty Dumpty as the attraction. It excellent pantomime company, and furs an entertainment which does not entail a mental exertion to enjoy.

The season at Uhrig's Cave will open June 1 with the popular Ford Opera Company, the repertoire of which was published several days ago. Manager Short promises an unusually attractive season, with some new operas, and several which are known here only by repute. The season cannot begin too quickly, for some of the necessities of summer life in St. Louis are the open air opera representations at Uhrig's Cave. With the Ford Company this year is a very considerable corps of pretty girls.

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THE WAGNER CONCERTS.

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Perhaps no musical events ever held in St.
Louis have assumed the importance of the series of Wagner concerts which open at the Olympic Theater, Monday evening, June 2, and are continued the afternoon and evening of June 3. The attendance of three principal artists of the Imperial Court Opera of Vienna, is of itself an event of such importance that it can not be overestimated. Fran Materna, Winkelmann and Scaria are the three most noted vocalists that ever interpreted Wagnerian music and have created many of that composes great roles. Of these facts, however, so much has been written that it is unnecessary to again to allude to them. The following artists will also assist in making the scenes musically perfect: Miss Ema Juch, soprano; Miss Emily Winant, contraito; Theo. Toett, tenor and Franz Remmertz, barytone. The full grand orchestra, numbering 60 musicians under the haton of Theodore Thomas will furnish the instrumentalism, and the St. Louis Choral Society will furnish a chorus of 200 voices under direction of Mr. Joseph Otten. The full programme for the first concert will be as follows:

Overture. Scenes 1, 2 and 3 of Act IL. March and Chorus. (a) Ride of the Walkyries.
(b) Wozan's Farewell.
(c) Magic Fire Scene. Act III. Siegfried's Woolng.
Frait Materns
Herr Winkelmanr
e matinee performance of Tuesday. 

Frau Materna. 

Concert at Tower Grove Park Vogel's Reed Band will give a concert at 4 o'clock e-morrow afternoon at Tower Grove Park, with the

Stage Splinters. Emma Abbott will go to Europe for new operas, and will next season have a company of 100 people, including a full ballet.

During the last week of her season in Phila-leiphia, Miss Emma Abbott appeared in the ole of Rosina in "The Barber of Seville" for he first time, introducing "Down on the Suwa-see River" and "Auld Lang Syne" in the lesson

with an expressive grimace. "Oh, dear! There is no rest for the weary in this business. Next year I shall bring out a new play written for me by Robert Buchanan. Mr. Buchanan is an old friend of mine. He understands all my idiosyncrasies, and, being a play-writer of acknowledged ability as well as one of our finest poets, I entertain great expectations for the play."

Minnie Palmer has closed her season at the Strand Theater, and it was her intention to take a fortnight's holiday before beginning her provincial tour on June 16, but she is being urged by Manager John Hollingshead, of the Gaiety Theater, to play the part of Phosbe in "Billee Taylor" during that fortnight. Miss Palmer has insured her jewelry for \$35,000. She has also purchased a cottage in St. John's Wood, and declares her intention of making it her home every summer hereafter. She expects to open in New York the second week in September.

great run on Barrymore while he played with Modjeska at the Star Theater."

Mr. William Terriss has cabled from London that the last obstacle to the signing by him of a three years' contract with the Madison .Square Theater has been removed since his arrival there, and that he will come to this country after finishing his engagement as the leading support of Mary Anderson. Mr. Terriss will be first seen under American management in the production of a new play written mainly to fit him. Afterits run in New York the piece will be sent on the road, and Mr. Terriss will be made a feature of the company, as Mr. Gillette was in connection with the Professor. It is now designed to have Mr. Mantell appear next fall at the Madison Square Theater, in two or three plays, before he begins his starring tour of the country. He will then start out with a repertoire, unless it should prove that the first new plece in which he appears is sufficiently long to last him through the entire three years of his engagement at the Madison Square. In that case the management will not wait for a second production in New York.—[Dramatic News.

P. C. Murphy, the old and reliable trunk m and commodious store-room, Third and St. Charle streets, the largest and finest assortment of trunks and traveling goods ever exhibited in this market, comprising everything in use for traveling purposes and at prices to suit the times. Call and see.

ELECTRIC WIRES.

Representatives of Electric Interests Heard

This Morning.

Representatives of all the electric wire interests in st. Louis were in attendance at the special meeting of the Board of Public Improvements yesterday which was called for the purpose of hearing opinions as to the new set of rules and regulations governing the erection of telegraph poles and the maintenance of electric wires which the Board of Public Improvements intends to adopt. Among the gentlemprovements intends t Representatives of Electric Interests Heard

granted, erected poles and stretched on both sides of a street, from which residents derived no benefit whatever. Two lines of poles could accommodate all electric wire interests, providing poles of the proper size were rected. In the regulation of these matters the committee recommended that in the first place the companies agree to erect poles of such dimensions as to admit at least fifteen cross-bars, They must grant to any other company requiring electric wires the right to use one or more of the cross-bars at an annual rental of fifty cents per cross-bar. Finally, no dead wires would be allowed on the poles. When these rules and regulations were read the gentlemen present were asked if they had any suggestions to make as to how the rules and regulations could be benefited. The gentlemen appealed to responded at some length. Addresses were made by Siessrs. Powell, Crane and Boffinger for the Thompson-Houston Electric Light Co.; Mr. Doberty for the Postal Telegraph Co.; Messrs. Limberger and Durant for the Bell Telephone Co.; C. Alen for the Brush Electric Light Association and W. U. Telegraph Co.; Ernest Hilgendorf for the St. Louis Fire and Police Telegraph Department, and Mr. Pollard for the Baltimore and Ohlo Telegraph Co. Nearly all these gentlemen were willing to have the rules and regulations adopted, provided that in the future, when changes might be necessary such changes would be made. Col. Flad answered the gentlemen that it was the intention of the board to work injury or hardship or to be necessary such changes would take the rules under advisement, as also the question of whether the poles purchased recently on permits issued by the board shall be erected.

"Gems of the Northwest"

s the appropriate title of a finely illustrated Tour est's Guide to the Summer Resorts of Wisconsin

It is issued by the CHICAGO, BARWARDA AND PAUL RAILWAY COMPANY, and copies can be procured in this city by applying at the Ticket Offices of the roads leading to Chicago, or by addressing A. V. H. CARPENTER, General Passenger Agent, Mil-

A NEW BOAD.

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Special Correspondence of the Post-Disputch.

CINCINNATI, May 23.—The festival series now in progress here will certainly prove the best and most successful ever held at the Music Hall and in ost successful ever neid at the music Hall and in no small degree is this triumph due to the presence and labors of the great Wagnerian trio, Materna, Scaria and Winkelmann. I yesterday asked Mr. Locke, the manager of

in wood, and deceares her intention of making it her home every summer. Hereatter. She expects to open in New York the second week in September.

The right to adapt Mr. Belasco's latest play for the French stage has been purchased by a Mr. Milliten, representing a responsible Parisian firm. According to the contract the piece is to be retained. The play must be produced within a given time at a theater in Paris, which shall be satisfactory to the Madison Square management, and the profits shall be equally shared by the French firm and the Messrs. Malory. When 'May Blossom' finishes its career at the Madison Square Theater, which will probably be some time next season, it will be sent on the road with only one company. All the principal members of the original cast have been engaged for the tour, which will embrace none but the largest cities.

Regarding theatrical and musical mashers an exchange says: "Although Victor Capoul, the tenor, has seen 'better days,' he apparently retains his power to charm that section of the fair sex susceptible to artists of the 'masher' order. Campanin has admires, too, although he is by no means pleasing to look at, and Stagne enjoys a certain following, but as 'mashers' perhaps the baritones, Kaschmann and Del Puente, cutvie the tenors. Of all the actors before the public, Terriss, of livings company, seems to the theory of the tenors. The stage done keeper at the Star Theater."

Mr. William Terriss has cabled from London that the last obstacle to the signing by him of a three years' contract with the Madison Square Theater, and that he will come to this country after finishing his engagement as the leading support of Mary Anderson. Mr. Terriss will be first seen under American management in the production of a new play written mainly to it. Im. Afterits run in New York the professor. It is not the road, the Mattell and the beauting support of Mary Anderson. Mr. Terriss will be first seen under American management in the production of a new play written mainly to it. Im. Afterit

Frau Materna was just then in a state of extreme delight over two presentations she had received after the performance of the evening before. The first of these was a rich massive frame of tea, tube and yellow roses, several feet high, with a fine imperial portrait of herself. Above this was a handsone satin banner with the inscription painted thereon:

To Frau Amalia Friedrich-Materna, the favorite singer of the Immortal Wagner; from the Cincinnati Musical Festival Association

the Cincinnati Musical Festival Association.
On the other side of the apartment was placed the figure of the grizzly cub which died at the Cincinnati Zoo last year, and set so as to standerect on its hind legs and extend a silver cardreceiver between its fore-paws. "I shall take him home to Vienna with me," said Materna, with a smile at the odd gift—which was from the choristers of the festival—and he will give a great deal of interest to my friends there. In conversation, referring to the growth of the

WAGNERIAN SCHOOL,

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ligence everywhere displayed would be certain to bring great results very shortly. She alluded particularly to the acoustics in several halls in which she sang and said their perfection was a great aid. In New York at the Seventh Regiment Hall, she was frightened at the immense space she had to fill, but found that the lightest notes could be heard in all points while there was no echo or reverberation to mar the effect of the louder and more demonstrative music. She noted the same results in the academy at Philadelphia which she designated a grand and magnificent theater; but she went into especial raptures over the Cincinnati Music Hall, its appurtenances, arrangments and its acoustics. "It is one of the finest in the world—I know of none finer." Materna has the caution and conscience of a great artist

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"THEY WOULD LIKE HER IN ST. LOUIS."

I assured her to the best of my ability that there would be no lack of appreciation for her efforts there, and, although not having as yet a handsome music hall, that she would find the Olympic a splendidly arranged theater, with excellent acoustics—in regard to which she is naturally solicitous. In extending to Frau Materna the reception she deserves, St. Louis cannot do too much honor to an artist who loves her profession, and to a woman whose noble personal qualities are famous on both sides of the ocean.

HERR EMIL SCARIA, the famous basso of the Imperial Court Opera of Vienna, is the senior of the great vocal trio, and, perhaps, looks somewhat older than his age, being now in his forty-fourth year. He is a native of the same province of Austria, and had just left the school at Grax when Frau Materna entered it. Of his debut at Pesth in 1860 in "Les Huguenots," his subsequent successes in various places, and his final selection by Wagner to interpret his important basso roles in "The Flying Dutchman." Wotan in "Parsifal," and his unselfish and self-sacrificing interest in the creation of this great school of music rendered him a prominent figure in German musical circles. I found him a man of magnificent proportions, with immense depth of chest, broad shoulders, a head of almost snowy hair, which contrasted with a rosy countenance and a heavy blonde moustache. He is dignified in

CHAT WITH MATERNA.

The Great Dramatic Soprano as She
is in Private.

The continuation of the post-Disputch

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"They are the most amfable I ever saw," red Mr. Looke, "and they are easily pleased at satisfied with everything that is done for sum. The sole idea of their lives and labor is you desire I will be most happy to present in to them after the matinee."

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with freshness sweetness and surty, pervading without effort the depths of the largest auditoriums.

Herr Winklemann has always approved most seriously of the attempts to produce Wagnerian music in America, and says: "The breadth, freedom and catholic nature of the country affords a field for the clear and unbiased hear, ing of the work, which could not be obtained in some of the older countries, where the prejudices of centuries are not to be uprooted without an effort. Two years ago we tried a season of Wagnerian Opera in London and had very marked success. I was engaged by Wagner four years ago while singing in Hamburg. He heard me render a theme from "Rienzi," and at once exclaimed; "Winkelmann, you shall create Passifal for me—and he took me home and labored with me until I had attained the part as he wished it."

Herr Winkelmann is only 35 years of age, and has a great career before him. He will be appreciated in St. Louis as a tenor whose qualities are different, and in many respects above those of any ever heard here.

THE CHURCHES

Arrangements for the Big Processio -Centenary Services. Mr. L. T. McKinsie will conduct the gospel neeting at the Railway Y. M. C. A., East St. Louis, on Sunday afternoon at 4:80. The subject of the morning sermon at the Water Tower M. E. Church will be "Gospel Demands," and the evening "Motives for Christian Life."

There will be a musical and literary entertain There will be a musical and literary entertainment next Thursday evening at the East St. Louis Railroad Y. M. C. A. A very interesting programme is being proposed.

The anniversary of church dedication and centennial services, will be led by the pastor, Rev. Iri R. Hicks, at the First Methodist Church, Glasgow avenue and Dayton street, to-morrow.

Dr. Rhodes of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will occupy his pulpit morning and evening. In the evening he will deliver his fourth sermon on "Questions of the Ages." The subject will be "Unanswefable Tests of Truth."

Dr. J. H. Foy of the Central Christian Church has been suddenly called to New York on busi-ness, and will be gone several days. There will be services on Sunday, at his new church, Wash and Elliot streets, conducted by several

the Fourth Baptist Church, Twelfth and North Market street, Sunday, May 25, at 3 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Alice L. Peterson, recording secretary of the W. C. T. Union, will address the audi-ence. Subject: "Woman's Work for Tem-

Tuesday morning, the forty-fifth annual Dio-Tuesday morning, the forty-fifth annual Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Church, meets at 10 o'clock in the Church of the Holy communion, Leffingwell and Washington avenues. About 125 delegates will be in attendance. The ladies will serve luncheon each day at Pickwick Theater. Tuesday evening a reception for the convention will be held at Bishop Robertson's residence, 2727 Chestnut street. The question of dividing the diocese will probably come up for discussion.

The centenary services at St. John's M. E.

Church to-morrow will de as follows: Morning at 10:45, Anthem; Scripture reading, Isaiah lv.; hymn, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord;" prayer, scripture lesson, Romans viil: 1-18; hymn, "Try Us, O, God"; centenary sermon by Dr. Lewis, pastor; hymn, "Blest be the Tie That Binds." Evening at 8 o'clock—Mass meeting of the Sunday-schools, Samuel Kennard superintendent; singing; prayer; singing; responsive centenary service; singing; address by Robert Payne; singing and benediction.

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The societies that sent no representatives to the meeting last Sunday, to prepare for the Catholic procession June 8th, at the laying of the corner stone of the new college, have elected delegates during the week in order to secure representation. Branch No. 134, Catholic Knights of America, has decided to turn out in a body. St. Tereasa Knights of Father Matthew, have appointed Rev. J. J. Flanagan, Matthew King and E. B. Cronin a committee to make arrangements for their participation, and also appropriated \$250 to procure music, banners and badges for the occasion. The grand marshal, Harrington, will have thirty assistants, and is making his selections this week. As the reports come in from the different societies it becomes certain that there will be 20,000 men in line on that day. The badges will be of only one color and will be quite elaborately got up, with a souvenir picture of the new church upon them. Representatives from all the sodalities will meet at the hall, Ninth and Christy avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to elect a marshal for each sodality.

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that the Protestant population of the 31,506 is represented on the bench by eighty-four Justices of the Peace, whilst the Catholic inhabitants, numbering 73,274, have only six magistrates. There are sixty landlords and sixteen land agents on the bench, against fifteen manufacturers, eight professional men and three farmers.

FINE ART.

Annual Exhibition of the Art School Work.

bers' Salon Picture—"Jelly Old Autumn"—A Letter From John Fry-Poor Results at the National Academ

The annual exhibition of the work acomplished by the students at the Art School will take place this year on the 9th of June Prof. Ives is engaged at present in making ar-rangements for the event, and the indications are that it will be the most successful exhibition in point of meritorious work that has so far een given in this city. Only those known as they will number from 300 to 400. The list of medals to be awarded is bulletined on the door

they will number from 300 to 400. The list of medals to be awarded is bulletined on the doors of the Art School. The Wayman Crow medal will be the grand prize of the exhibition, and unuch interest is felt as to its award.

CHAMERIS' SALON PICTURE.

The Art Amateur for June publishes illustrations of four pictures now in the Paris Salon by American artists, they being "The Last Sacrament," by Henry Mosler; a portrait of Mile. Nevada in "La Perle du Bresil," by A. G. Heaton; "Canal de Dordrecht," by F. M. Boggs, and "The Downs," by Geo. W. Chambers, Mr. Chambers is honored with a full-page engraving, the drawing for which was turnished by himself. It is a Chambers picture and shows the individuality of the artist in its resomblance to his previous work. It represents three peasant women coming down the Normandy dunes with the figures of others faintly shown in the perspective. The figures are bold and well drawn and the engraving suggests good treatment in the original. The horizon line, as in the majority of the artist's pictures, is high.

Mr. Charles Ware purchased a picture from Matt Hastings this week, which he shows to his friends with a great deal of pride. It is really one of the most original and unique pieces of work that ever grew to completion under the brush of the humorous Matt. "Jolly Old Autumn; a Fruitful Subject" is what it is labeled, and at first sight one laughs at the jolly old face that smiles out at one from the picture. It is a rich, mellow face, life-size, on a bituminous back-ground. A second look startles the observer, for he finds that the face is composed entirely of fruits. Then the wonderful invention displayed in the use of the various fruits as features of the face causes one to induge in exclamation. The bald head is a muskmelon, and a wreath of currant bush is run around it for a fringe of hair. The eyes are black cherries, the cheek bones ruddy apples, the nose a curved pear, the upper lip a green peach, the lower, two red cherries; a luscious peach forms a double chin and two

mous.

STRONG SALON PICTURES.

A private letter from Mr. John H. Fry, the young artist who, with others, is representing St. Louis talent in Paris, contains an interesting description of some of the features of the Paris Salon. The part of the letter referred to is as follows:

"The first thing that struck me was the immensity of the exhibition, not only in paintings but in black and white, water colors and pastel. The most important paintings in the room of honor are Cornion's "Age of Stone," Colin's "E'te" and Bougereau's "Youth of Bacchus." Cornion's picture is enormously strong and is one of a series of four which the Government has commissioned him to paint. Both Colin's and Bougereau's pictures are outdoor studies of sioned him to paint. Both Colin's and Bougereau's pictures are outdoor studies of
the nude. Coin has been influenced by Puvis
de Chavannes, but with better drawing. The
landscape in his picture is marvelously fine, and
the figures are beyond criticism. He is one of
the best draftsmen in Paris. Bougereau's picture is in his usual style, a most magnificent
specimen of drawing, but nothing more.
Among the other pictures of note are Benjamin Constante's large painting of a harem, a
wonderful thing in color. Julien Dupre's work
is a life-size figure with cattle. This is the best
painting of cattle that has been done for years
and makes all the other cattle pictures look painting of cattle that has been done for years and makes all the other cattle pictures look very "sick" in comparison. Whistler's portrait of Carlyle is beyond doubt the best in the salon, and I believe, if fair justice were done, he would receive the medal of honor. It is a great work and one I enjoy very much. Mr. Thompson's paintings are hung on the line in one of the best rooms. They are certain to give him a medal. He has made a big success with both pictures, and one of them especially I should like to see in the Museum. Chamber's picture shows up well, and is hung on the second line in a good position. Barnsley on the second line in a good position. Barns, and Howe are both hung pretty well. Bring hurst has a bust and figure on exhibition, ar altogether the St. Louis boys show up pretty strong."

The New York Tribune summarizes the results of the annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design, which closed a week ago to-night as follows: "The exhibition closed with sales of pictures amounting to £36,500 at catalogue prices. This is the smallest total since the exhibition of 1880. For obyious reasons the results of the last two weeks have proved disap-

prices. This is the smallest total since the exhibition of 1880. For obyious reasons the results of the last two weeks have proved disappointing in the extreme. The Academy receives nearly \$6,600 from the sale of 18,000 single and 300 season tickets, and 6,200 catalogues. Some 2,200 copies of the "Academy Notes" have been sold. The pictures sold since the last time of writing are "Making an Acquaintance," E. A. Moore, \$300; "In the Orchard," P. Morar, \$130; "Roses," Florence Seely, \$25; "Fruit," W. M. Brown, \$800; and "Take Your Choice," Widgery Griswold, \$250. Last year the sales of the Academy exhibition amounted to over \$40,000, and the receipts from the sale of catalogues, 17,000 single and 500 season tickets were about \$7,000. In 1812, 120 pictures were sold for \$40,000, and 6,700 catalogues, 18,000 single and 500 season tickets found purchasers. The largest amount was reached in 1881, when 120 pictures brought \$42,808, and the other sales consisted of 20,000 single and 500 season tickets and 7,500 catalogues. In 1880 the sales of pictures amounted to \$28,000. Circulars are issued from the autumn exhibition of the Academy, which will open on Monday, November 3, closing on Saturday; Movember 29. Works will be received at the Academy from Wednesday, October 15, to Saturday, the 18th, inclusive. City lists of pictures should be sent to the secretary of the Academy on or before the 18th of October. Varnishing day will be Friday, October 31.

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After I've locked the store,

Thad forgot, slick, slap and clean,
Twas moving day at home,
With Mary's dishes in the tubs,
Her temper in a foam.
I stopped and bought a good supply
Of bread and pies and steak;
And when I entered Mary said:
"Well, Dan, you take the cake!"

Our chance for dinner looked quite slim, Misfortunes in a drove; But Mary scraped a match and lit McNichol's parlor stove,

That puny gasoline new chap, Which brolls and stews and fries. You never saw two men so struck Clean daft with cold surprise. Tom like a savage ate that day,
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To that store of McNichola.

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Rombauer's Onslaught. Secretary Wash of the School Board was seen

a Post-Disparch reporter to the deficiency discovered in his accounts, and the faulty system of book-keeping used by him. He treats the matter as a blunder on the part of Col. Rombauer, chairman of the auditing committee, who, he alleges, seems to forget that an apparent discrepancy has existed in the accounts for years, which has never yet been considered as the result of culpable neglect or misappropriation of funds, and has ever been complained of by any auditing committee.

"How is the difference explained?"

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"But Col. Rombauer complains of that way of keeping the books."

"Well, I don't think he ought to, as he instituted that method himself in 1803, since which time it has been strictly followed. As to the insinuation that they are one of the best kept sets in the city. They have been examined repeatedly by experts and committees who pronounced them amodel of neatness and accuracy. Hefore the separation of the city and county, the collector made his settlement direct, but now it is made with the comptroller, whose report is handed to us for comparison with our figures. We do not have anything to do with crediting the collector which commissions, etc., as that is the business of the Comptroller, and we do not care anything about it. We simply keep track of the total anount due from the Collector, leaving out those credits, which are all recorded by the Comptroller, and the total of which any fault to be found to the found of

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The castle is the result of what westle can do. The reception room is plain, but elegant, and the parlors grand. The beauties of the Paris salons hang on the walls and the happiest dreams that Florentine sculptors carved in marble guard brio-a-brac and vertu around the apartments. The rooms jut out at unexpected corners and in the most unseemly places, giving one the impression that while Mr. Dimock was building his head was filled with stories of secret chambers, and that somehow his thoughts were woven into the architecture, Mr. Hatch's private room is in the center of the tower, and with a southerly and northerly window gives views at once of the upper and lower Hudson. It is a small, circular apartment, with Axminister carpet on the floor, and decorated with but few works of art. In place of Rabeinis and and Shakespeare the bookease is filled with annual reports of railroads and accounts of exploring parties in the West. Maps of places, giving one the impression that while Mr. Dimock was building his head was filled with stories of secret chambers, and that somehow his thoughts were woven into the architecture. Mr. Hatch's private room is in the center of the tower, and with a southerly and northerly window gives views at once of the upper and lower Hudson. It is a small, circular apartment, with Axminister carpet on the floor, and decorated with but few works of art. In place of Rabelais and and Shakespeare the bookcase is filled with annual reports of railroads and accounts of exploring parties in the West. Maps of different sections of every State take the place of pictures and a round table has for its brio-a-brac pyramids of paper headed Fisk & Hatch. Then comes a few bottles of ink and a line of pens. The upper rooms are elaborately furnished, the bedrooms are in blue and old gold, except those used by servants, and here are blendings of colors; which althoug hrunch sought after, are not so artistic. When Mr. Hatch went to Tarrytown he used to drive in a hack to his castle. Now he has six horses, a yacht, the "Resolute," and

empt at gorgeous display, the establishment is latial in its appointments. This is the House of George I. Sener, the president of the Metropolitan Bank. To angers it is often pointed out with pride as one the most elegant and costly residences in the City Churches, and thousands who pass and repass it lift, going to and from Wall street ferry, have mired its striking architectural design and the auty of the well-kept grounds with which it is rounded. The mansion is of an irregular architectural plan, additions having been made to the ginal structure, which is five stories in height, ematerial used in the entire building is brown one, and the workmanship is all of the very best, emain entrance is from Montague Terrace, and ouple of steps lead to a corridor supported by your stone columns. The massive exterior fails of convey an accurate idea of the sumptious mner in which the house is furnished. There are shably twenty rooms in all, and each is supplied in everything that a cultivated taste can suggest i waith procure. Mr. Seney has not alone been is in his expenditures, but has shown himself to a gentleman of esthetic tastes, and evidently betable to select a fine work of art than to deal with sharks of Wall Street. His art gallery is in the proof an annex on the cast side of the house, is hung with some of the

SHE NEEDS IT ALL. A Widow Wins a Suit From Her Father-in-

Law-Amusing Evidence.

here of great interest, owing to the prominence of the parties in the social world. Some years ago Mr. Bowdre Phinizy, son of the Hon. Ferdinand Phinizy, The "Resolute," and

The Resolute, and

The Resolute, and the Wall street financier and philanthropist lives to-day as royally at "Castle Ridge" as he did before the flurry.

Columbia Heights is the most fashionable section of Brooklyn, and many wealthy New Yorkers—bankers, brokers, merchants and manufacturers—lave their houses there, among the many desirable sites for dwellings in this section is Montague their respects is regarded us unappreached by any other street in Brooklyn. The most magnificent dwelling in this block is at the course of Montague street and the terrace on the vest side. The building and grounds cover an area of about a quarter of an acre, and while there is no attempt at gorgeous display, the establishment is palatial in its appointments. This is the most of the Metropolitan Bank. To

prosecute her claim for the estate. When it became known that

THE PAIR WIDOW

would have to appear in the court to testify a large number of leading society ladies volunteered to accompany her to relieve her of her embarrassment. Such a sight in a Georgia court is unusual. The executor, in order to justify his plea, summoned a well-known grocer, who testified as to the prices of ham and eggs and such edibles as come under the head of household supplies. Perhaps the

Most Anusino Fratures

of the trial was the examination of a well-known dry goods merchant as to the prices of ladies' wear, the quality which was becoming and requisite in the different grades of society, etc.

Mrs. Phinizy, who bears a strong resemblance to her distinguished uncles, was put upon the stand, and acted with becoming modesty. The jury rendered a verdict for the widow, who received the congratulations of all present.

WANTED, A WATERY GRAVE.

Drown Himself—Illinois Items.

Qunox, May 94.—Frof. George R. Pfeiffer, a
music teacher, attempted to drown himself in
the river, but was hauled out. R. M. Williams
had one of his legs cut off by a locomotive yester-

NARRAY OF SPLENDOR.

A SCHOOL IN CHINESE WAS A SCHOOL

will drive the club coach, "Pioneer," having a white body and red gear, while Mr. Iselin will drive the 'Greyhound," which formerly ran to Pelham. The start will be made at 5 o'clock from the east side of Madison Square, and the procession will pass over the usual line, viz.: Up Fifth avenue to Fifty-ninth street, entering Central Park, up the west drive and returning via the east side of the park, down Fifth avenue to the Hotel Brunswick, where a banquet will be awaiting the coaches, which will be followed by dancing. Among others who will be on the coaches are Mrs. William Jay, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Frederick Bronson, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Havemeyer, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, jr., Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Iselin, Mrs. Roosevelt and the Misses Swan, Langdon and Beckwith. Each coach will have two occupants, and the parade which is the largest, by one, than ever before witnessed, is expected to be a magnificent and brilliant affair.

The collar bone of Geo. Woods, aged 6 years, was broken by a fall from a balcony at No. 11 Center street, yesterday afternoon.

The Health Department sent an ambulance to East St. Louis last evening to take charge of a small-pox case, which was removed to the small-pox hos-

in June.

The Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which Isaac M. Veitch was Past Sire, will probably take charge of his funeral. The services will be held at Central Preebyterian Church, at 2 p. m. to-morrow.

The Union Democratic Club determined last night to make their headquarters over the White Elephant salcon, No. 328 North Sixth street. This makes them near neighbors of the City Central Committee.

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The beautiful grounds of Capt. Lowey on Grand avenue near Lafayette, were brilliantly fluminated last night, and the ladies of Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church netted handsomely from the lawn party and strawberry festival which was held there. The Executive Committee of the French Fete Celebrants met last night and received Consul Karst's acceptance of the post of honorary president on that occasion. A committee was appointed to wait upon Mayor Ewing and Gen. Sherman and invite them to attend the festivities.

A man who used to be white, but who has been metamorphosed into a dark mulatto with a bewildering array of strange, wartish excrescences, received a great deal of attention from the physicians of the Health Department yesterday. He is a German, and keeps a cigar stand near the corner of Twelith and Olive streets.

The troubles of the firm of Kaufman, Cohn & Co.

of the Health Department yesterday. He is a German and keeps a cigar stand near the corner of Twelfth and Olive streets.

The troubles of the firm of Kaufman, Cohn & Co. culminated yesterday in a general assignment of the firm's business and assets to Frederick Wisligens. The assets are inventoried at an amount of \$10,000 in excess of all claims thus far filed. Just after the assignment was made yesterday, Isidor Cohnfeld filed an attachment for \$2,833 88.

Robert Dietrich is in a critical condition at the City Hospital, as a result, supposably of injuries received last Wedneeday in a fight with Pat. Suppels, where Dietrich was employed as barkceper. Supples was arrested when the man's condition became threatening yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon Henry Wilson, the colored thief who was arrested at the Grand Opera House one night last winter, having in his possession \$1,500 in cash which he had stolen from a farmer named. Peats, near Fergerson Station, was convicted of theft by a \$1. Louis County jury, and was given a term of twelve years in the penitentiary. The arrest was made by Detective Desamond.

Thes. Mullen and Julius Link were arrested last night at the corner of Seventh and Fine streets by our detective force on suspicion that they had something to do with the robbery of the East \$1. Louis Court of the Work House here the day before the robbery, and as he had made the statement that he expected to meet some parties in East \$1. Louis and "make a stake," suspicion was directed to him. Jack Costigan and Pete Commel are under arrest in that same connection.

The trial of Louis F. Koch, charmed with reaction.

The Exercises at the Soldiers' Cemetery. ributions of flowers are to be left to be called for tributions of flowers are to be left to be called for by the committees. S. F. Adreon was assigned to the duty of reading the opening address of the ritual in the decoration exercises; C. C. Gardner to deliver the prayer; Gen. W. T. Sherman to read the charge from the ritual; Charles Bieger to offer prayer; W. K. Patrick to read the closing address from the ritual, and the chaplain of Harding Post to pronounce boundiction. The social Seengerchor is to sing two appropriate compositions, "The Funeral in the Dale" and "The Sun Has Gone to Rest."

The Boyton Exhibition. Capt. Paul Boyton will begin a series of aquati-exhibitions at the Fair Grounds, Sunday afternoon A grand opening concert will be given by Poetle wait's Band at 2 o'clock. In the evening the feat waits Band as 2 0 000K. In the evening the feats will be continued at the Natatorium. The lake at the Fair Grounds, in which the performances will take place, has been enlarged to cover 90,000 square feet. The animals will be exhibited and fed in their summer quarters for the first time this season dur-ing the afternoon.

By Telegraph to the Peet-Dispatch.

Single Yulks, Ill., May 24.—The condition of the growing wheat is Shelby County continues to improve. In spite of the severe weather through the winter and the unusually wet spring, it is coming out in good shape. Three light frosts last week did no material damage. There will be about three-fourths of an average crop. Harvest will not commence before June 25.—about two weeks later than last year.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The Utah Commission will convene in Salt Lake City

in a most virtisell form.

Doo Walker, the pagro murderer of Texarkana, has been sentenced to hang June 20th.

It was decided in the U. S. Court at Pittaburg that a Sheriff can lavy on, whicky in bond.

Clabe Howell, colored, of Mineral Springs, Ark., killed his son because he refused to give him \$4.

Okiahoma invaders ore active again, and all available troops in that district are being sent there.

The management of quarantine and epidamics will not be conferred upon the National Board of Health.

A fire in the Atlantic Refining Company's oil tanks at Philadelphia damaged \$100,000 worth of property.

The bill creating a Bureau of Labor Statistics has passed the Senate, and will not be opposed in the House. the Senate, and will not be opposed in the House.

Francisco Barola was accidentally shot through the heart by the discharge of a pistol at El Paso, Texas.

Judge Allen of Nashville, Tunn., has sentenced William Spence to be hung in the jail yard on the 18th of July.

Delanny, the Sligo informer, says he expects life servitade, but wants to save innocent lives by his testimony.

A decision has been made in a Montreal court upbolding the Quebec government's right to tax insurance companies.

micide at Bosensan, Montana, by shooting apmeel through the harri.

Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun says in an inter-view: Tilden will have the nomination, but I have no idea he will dana.

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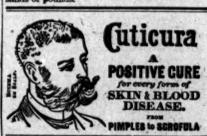
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conflagration of alarming dimension on April 17. For five hours the flames baffled all the energies of the fire brigade, and, despite the strenuous exertions of firemen, policemen and spectators, it was impossible to save any of the property. The damage is estimated at thousands of pounds.

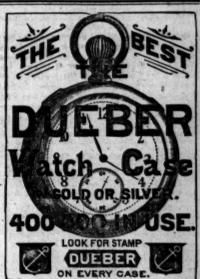


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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

ORY'S DIME MUSEUM-Colored Baby Show MATINEES TO-DAY.

GRAND-Burr Oaks,"-2 p. m. STANDARD—"Cyclones."—2 p. m. PROFLE'S—"The Lost Prince.—2 p. m. UNION PARK—St. Louis vs. Boston—4 p. m. Brontsman's Park—4 p. m.—St. Louis Res

No. 515-17. Market street.

-3 p. m.-Driving Club Matines Subscribers leaving the city during the sun er months, can have the Post-Dispatch nailed to them regularly at the usual rates,

NICKEL JOHN MAXON'S latest feat is a heroic ut futile attempt to collect two fares for one ip, between Third street and Vandeventer

AMID a general depression in the stock mar ket, stock in the House of Delegates has adnced twenty per cent in consequence of the ge of the narrow gauge cable extension

delegate at large, a proper sense of gratitude would suggest that FRANK JAMES OF WARREN McChesney or Dr. Lutz should keep him company on the delegation.

MR. JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS, the Georgia humorist, is about to marry the daughter of the thiest cotton planter in the State. This is the greatest achievement of American humon since Mr. HINTON ROWAN HELPER published "The Three Americas' Railway."

H. F. GAMBS, the defaulting Public Admini trator of St. Louis, is reported to be living quietly in San Francisco. Seeing that his n had to make good a shortage of \$100,000 for him just subsequent to his unexpected departure, no doubt his leisure is elegant in the extreme.

THE saddest feature of the adjournment of the Municipal Assembly is that it will leave GOULD to VANDERBILT and kindly given to the Delegate Davis seated in the chair of the Investigating Committee, and, shading his eye with his hand as he peers into the future, vainly trying to discern the outline of the form of CLEM CREVELING, the fugitive ferry function-

What has become of the charter granted by the city a year or so ago to build a belt railway ! undeniable panic as far as stock values are con-Are the gentlemen waiting to sell out to some railroad monopolist? Thus far we have not heard of any work being done and our recollection is that at the time the public were assured that work would commence immediately.

A WEDDING in Pennsylvania yesterday is reported to have cost \$25,000 in ceremonies, cake, fees, and etceteras. An equally good article can be had in this market for \$2 50, including a lithographed license with the autograph of T. FARRELLY. This tendency to bull wedlock and bear divorces is one of the greatest differences between Pennsylvania and Missouri.

THE Globe-Democrat's cable special says that a half dozen titled ladies drove in their coronetted carriages from Belgravia to Brentford to take in the salacious details of the trial of the libertine Lord St. LEONARDS. Their flames are not given, but we hazard a guess that they were probably the Duchess of St. Giles, Lady Haymarket, Lady Cremorne, Lady Skittles and the Counters of Spittlefields.

card in our Forum that a question of honor has arison between the Mexican Consul, who is adlero, and a Spanish gentleman of this city. Far he it from us to attempt to pass upon the merits of so delicate a question, but if we can do anything to reconcile the conflict of adverse chivalry we place our columns at the disposition of

In publishing the bids for the city printing, yesterday, our report should have stated that the circulation represented the average for the last sixty days of publication, and that the copies. We trust that the circulation of our ned morning contemporary represents the same time, we do not know that our esteemed porary does not permit dealers to return

stance it possesses to railroad stocks alter in value with figures on the tickers? The Tribune says no, and the News says yes. So far Dr. Johnson and the sale of the Thrale brewery, the Dutch East India Company, the tin trade of Phoenicia with Britain, the Second Punic War and the Brazil coffee crop have been into be hoped that the learned pundits will get to 884 and the end of the debate.

We are compelled to publish another sixteen page paper to-day in order to do justice to the egitimate claims of two classes of people whom we are most anxious to please, our readers and and our more compact way of setting up matyor on us by reporting the same to this office by advertising, to make our Saturday paper a day, 30,997 copies. this country. The sworn statement of the cirulation for the past sixty days as compared early five thousand copies, a gain of nearly sues with the same day of last year will show that we have increased the amount of telegraphic and local news and reading matter increase in the circulation has been accompanied by an increase in value of the paper. This all of those who know him. Mr. Weller's policy has been so successful as to co ruarantee that it will be continued.

FOR GOVERNOR.

The first page of our supplement is embe shed with a portrait gallery of distinguished nen. It includes the counterfeit presentm of the many-very many-statesmen who, by pen avowal or by common rumor, are considther offices to be filled in this State in the com-

The gallery embraces every variety of beauty nd every development of talent. Old age and outh, the bench, the bar and the saddle, the rmies of the Union and those of the Confederacy, the rural and urban districts, are all repesented by favorite sons, and the voters of Missouri must be hard to please indeed if, out of so vast an array they cannot select ar onest, able and patriotic Governor.

Unfortunately the people of Missouri have no roice in the matter of choosing a Governor, ave that they register the decree of a convention which represents largely log-rolling, wire-pull ing, dickering and personal solicitation. Un ortunately Missouri is so strongly Democratic that the Governorship is decided, not by the election, but by the nomination. The State overnment is not the work of the people; it is he work of the politicians. Under such cirimstances personal interests are apt to prevail over public consideration, and it is a mere matter of chance whether it is the best man or the worst man who gets the nomination. One consolation in the present scrub race for a high office is that, as we cannot make a worse choice than we did last time, we are certain to make a

THE DEPRESSION IN STOCKS. press, stocks yesterday took a sharp downward turn under most alarming circumstances. After a week of exemption from new failures or disturbances it was to be expected that the natural reaction would set in, but the long continu ance of the depression gives a new meaning to the word panic and establishes a genuine and

The condition of the Western Union stock illustrates very fairly the condition of the market. The last quarterly statement of this company shows that it is earning seven per cent per annum on its capital stock of \$80,000,000. vet that stock hovers down in the fifties, giving the purchaser nearly fourteen per cent of in-

come on his money. As to the future of Western Union there is always the uncertainty of stock manipulation and the danger of competition. But as it take a majority of stock to control the company, the interests of the stockholders are reasonably safe, while the growth of the telegraph business advances more rapidly than the prospects of ompetition. The continued decline in such a stock; the fact that the public refuse to buy to-day, at fifty-five, a stock which they dealt in at It fills the coffers of the haberdasher, and enables par when it was intrinsically less valuable than hing lady to keep the history of her rom it is now, establishes the truth that there is a literal panie in stocks.

The Union Pacific is, of course, in a bad way. Two new lines share the transcontinental business which it once held exclusively, and as far West as Utah rival lines from the East have invaded its territory. It is a squeezed lemon and its prospect is that it will be handled so as to swindle the Government out of its mortgage. There are other worthless stocks which the gam blers refuse to use as chips, but there are others which seem to have permanent intrinsic and unassailable value far above the quotations of

The trouble is that in addition to the depression caused by over-building of railroads in itself a potent and far-reaching cause of depression—there has appeared a total lack of condence in the honesty and straightforwardne of railroad and other corporate manage Investors believe that they have no prote against fraud or wrong and even spechave a dread of stocks which have received a had character.

This is the worst feature of the panic, the one which promises to protract it and to make its visit memorable. This makes it probable that

holder. But if the panic lasts until that happy change is brought about it will be long contin

WHERE WE STAND. For the first time in two years those who ar erested in the question of newspaper circulation had an opportunity yesterday of learning the real circulation of the leading newspapers in St. Louis.

The Republican swore that its circulation ex-

and we believe this statement to be true. The Globe-Democrat swore to an averdaily circulation during the past sixty days of 34,521 copies. As it also gives its circulation

ceeded 3,000 copies on each day of publication,

for Saturday and Sunday a little calculation will show that its average, excluding Sunday, ter, we are enabled, in spite of the increase of is 32,317 copies; excluding Saturday and Sun

nuch news and reading as on ordinary publi- average daily circulation of 30,689 copies ation days. Even before this increase the printed (and sold); within three hundred copies POST-DISPATCH was among the largest of the of the Globe-Democrat's figure for the five days ewspapers of the country in point of size, and of the week, and within some sixteen hundred t is now certainly the largest for the price in of its figures on each day of our publication.

We must confess that the Globe-Democra makes a remarkably good showing. But a with the corresponding period of last year we have had only five years to catch up in thows an increase in average circulation of where it had seven years the start of us, th relative growth of the past is a significant index of the future.

he had to go home and put on a clean shirt, generally by more than one-fifth, and that the and thus could not stay to vote on the Peelle English election contest, is easily credited by one weakness is shirts. He has been known to get up from the dinner-table, rush to his room and change his linen, and get back between the soup and the roast. When he travels he always carries another shirt with him, and when he wants a little exercise he gets out of one garment and into the other. It is a habit with him, as tobacco is with some men and lying with others. His friends have tried to break red as candidates for the Governorship and him of it, but never have succeeded; his more bid craving for other shirts has been too strong for their well-meant efforts. Mr. WELLER has asked that this shirt business be investigated by a special committee, and his friends are a unit in declaring that the existence of this habit can be proved to anybody's satisfaction. They repel with scorn the allegation that Mr. WELLER has been "seen" by Mr. English's pa.

SATURDAY CHAT.

Ir is easy enough to become engaged, so c ceration of feelings on one side, and without antness, has been hitherto rather an unsolved n. Especially is it a trying situation for a fied gentleman, and it calls for great diplomacy when the girl is slow at taking a hint. A German Count has essayed a solution of the problem, and offers a plan which has the merit of originality very handsome visiting cards with her own engraved on them. He sent 20,000 of them. The presumption that she would have to make that many calls before her name was changed, coming his inability to meet his obligations promptly, and

ireams gently turn to thoughts of creams.
"My sweet," he murmured soft and low,

Come tell me, now, thy soul's de Deep in her eyes he saw the fire That sealed his fate. Close to his side she nestling pressed.

While trustful love shone in her face, "I want, she said, with blushing grace,

Is suren such a thing as an end to a crary quilt of is if there is an end, is it in the nature of crazy guilt building to compel the girl who makes one quilt to keep on making quilts? This is the question of the hour—of every hour—to most men of taste. It has come to the alternative of giving up the neck scarf as an article of wearing apparel, or of crushing out the quilt-making industry. Few men can wear a re-spectable-looking scarf and retain that unconscious ease and self-possession so necessary to a comforta-ble fulfillment of public duties, under the haunting spell of wistful eyes. A really pretty scarf is out of the question. No one, unless his cheek be tripplated, can wear one more than twice without be charged with miserly stinginess. One scarcely feels that his neckwear belongs to him, because it is nder sufferance. Some of the more hopel quilt makers carry concealed weapons in the shap of scissors, and the man who escapes from their tches with enough scarf to hang a pin on is singu

CHAZY-QUILT making has both a practical and ser I lasting and suggestive shape. What dreams would people the brain of a woman who has reached old maidenhood as she slept under a coverreached old maidenhood as she slept under a cover-let whose every piece brought up the memory of a youthful love and lover; or, if fortune favors her, what a store of entertainment for herself and her husband the bits of parti-colored silk would furnish. Especially for the husband who could calculate from the number of pieces how many times her arms had been around how many necks in making the quilt. A crasy quilt is undoubtedly a rare treas-ure to have it a household.

THERE is nothing half-way about the fashi There is nothing half-way about the fashions. When they conclude to make a jump in a new direction it is usually a clear bound to the extreme end of the line. Not long ago there were not varieties enough in the animal creation to satisfy the demand for something odd and new for ornaments and trimmings. This season the vegetable world is to be depleted to furnish fashionable headgear. What with grass bonnets, thisties, mushrooms, berries, fruits, grains and garden truck, an assemblage of bonneted women looks like an extremely varied country landscape. The birds and beats have every reason to be gratified for the rule of the varieties.

The honor of being decorated to furnish amuse-ment for ladies of artistic inclinations, hitherto-enjoyed by such useless articles as tam-bourines, banjos, placques and others of a similar kind, has been transferred to a practical implement that may be regarded as a symbol of labor. It is points to have a decorated shovel in your drawing-room, either hanging by a dainty hit of ribbon or standing up in some appro-priate nook. The showles are of wood trimed for

THE fancy for decorating woodenware is, I be-lieve, a rage that originated in the West. The first shovel came from Cincinnati. It does not stop, however, with shovels, but extends to sugar scoops,

Spain, is a silk kite. The kites are made in the style of the tissue toys that boys delight in constructed in all manuer of fantastic shapes. In the center is usually a box for confectionery, and, after the bon-bons have been eaten the

Twe cult of St. Louis is rapidly proving its clair to front rank. The presentation of a play in the original Latin may be considered the pinnacle to theless to which we aspire. That lofty eminence will only be reached when the newsboys whistle se lections from Wagner's operas and are willing to

sertions of the Wagnerians that there is no composer but Wagner and no music but Wagner's, and h seems to have a strong following in both this coun seems to have a strong tollowing in both this coun-try and Europe, outside of Germany. He denomin-ates Wagner as the Bismarck of music, and his compositions as the embodiment of the German mu-sic spirit as Bismarck's policy is the embodiment of nortality in it and that the reaction will be strong as the first furore in Wagner's favor. sians may judge of the correctness

THE WEEK ABBOAD.

A curious story is published by a Berlin paper meerning a murder association which is said to dist at Bogheria, with a thriving branch at Sicarazzi n Sicily. The capture of four persons suspected on nurder led to the discovery of the organization which was formed for the purpose of removing ob-noxious persons for hire. There were fifty-nin-members at Bogheria and forty-five at Sicarazzi The services of the club were in great demand, and a thriving business in killing was carried on. All of the 104 members have been arrested and are under-

THE work of restoring the architectural beauties of the famous buildings at Venice, and in the opin-ion of most artists of ruining them, has been stopped mporarily, at least. When the subject was first ened the artistic world was thrown into great distress and no opportunity has been allowed to pas to protest, especially against the renovation of S Mark's. The entire destruction of the artistic worth of a part of the Doge's Palace brought matters to sperate issue, and an appeal was made to the Minister by a vigilance committee which had been appointed to protect old monuments. The result is that the work has been abandoned and two commit-tees are considering the advisability of not doing it

liquors in Sweden, the name of Brandy King having been given him from the fact that he controlled the liquer trade, has sold his distilleries, and is devoting himself to a study of the drink problem. The enormous number of deaths from alcholism in in Sweden led him to investigate the cause of it. He called a convention of distillers and scientists in Paris, and also instituted scientific researches and experiments. Finding that the presence of fusil oil in liquors made them poisonous he improved the possible transfer of the number of fication so that in one year the number of 100. Mr. Smith is inaugurating a movement in Sweden in favor of high license and in favor of the regulation of the price and quality of liquor by the

THE Russian Palestine Society, at the suggesti of the Grand Duke Sergius, has been conducting excavations on a piece of ground at Jerusa which belongs to the Russian Government. Both Jewish and Roman relics of considerable interest ave been discovered. One of the most importan built in the year 333 A. C., the plans of which have en sketched by several explorers. The R lovernment contemplates erecting a church on the

THERE is reperal rejoicing in England among the advocates of the higher education of women over the victories won at Oxford, by which women will pereafter be admitted to some of the "honors" ex-minations. The fight in favor of such admission has been a spirited one and has called out the strongest efforts of the leaders of both parties. The victory was overwhelming, the vote in the contion standing 464 in favor out of a total of 785.

THE Municipality of Paris is engaged in an investigation of the cause of the unhealthiness of the city.
The members of the Council are inclined to think drainage system, and has ordered it to be over-cooked. The drains of Paris have generally been considered as good, if not better, than those of any ther city in Europe, and one of the newspapers, in ommenting on the investigation, declares that the structed houses, especially of the middle and poore classes. It asserts, also, that there is enough dirt, foulness and rubbish in the back yards and houses of the Parisian to account for all of the typheid and diphtheria prevalent in the city.

According to high authority the Pope's life is a very humdrum, laborious and commonplace ex-istence, in contradiction to the old song which de-clares that "The Pope, he leads a jolly life." He is out of bed by 6 and celebrates mass at 7. Between out of bed by 6 and celebrates mass at 7. Between 8 and 11 he looks over his correspondence, and at the latter hour holds a public reception. He takes brief exercise and recreation before 2, which is the dinner hour, the meal being exceedingly frugal, After dinner he attends to church business. In the evening he reads the papers until half past 2, which is prayer hour, and then takes supper at 10, retiring cheenly afterward.

The recent departure of Lord Bandolph Churchill from Conservative lines in favor of the extension of the franchise in Ireland recalls the recent split in the Conservative party, which, the Pall Mall Gazette asserts, is practically irreconcilable. It declares that the two factions of the party, as represented by Salisbury and Churchill, are as far apart in their political sentiments as it is possible for them to be, and the only common ground between them is the mustical opposition to the government. Should it ever come to the question of deciding upon an active line of policy they could never agree, and it is a recognition of this fact on the part of sensible Englishmen which constitutes the strength of the Gladstone

The legal status of the African Intern sociation on the Congo is called in ques London Times, owing to the fact, as it is the Association has entered into an agree

utility might be demonstrated by offering them as presents to young men with more leisure time than cash, and they would make suggestive presents also to litterateurs who have mistaken their vocations.

They should be handled very delicately as presents. chision of the others, these are forfeited. It is also as serted in further proof, that France is preparing to strengthen her hold on the Congo, and that an agree-ment has been made between France and Portugal in which the former promises with the later former.

MEN OF MARK.

The highwayman chief recently captured in Hungary was named Savanyn Joszi. For years he had levied blackmail on the farmers, and a large sum had ineffectually been offered for his head. At ashionable watering-places he used to live like a

MIDHAT PASHA, recently Grand Visier, was a man of European education, whose acquaintance with Occidental customs led him to grant many civil rights to the Christians of the Turkish Empire; but story will probably never find out to what extent

THE Rev. Nathan Sites, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who has been a missionary in China for the past twenty-three years, is now in Washington, VERSI is an impressive-looking old man, with

Vagner, which affected him deeply. It is rumored that Mr. Matthew Arnold's sort, who

traveled over this country with his father last win-ter, lost his heart during his journeying, and that he soon will return to this country to hunt it up. Ms. Corcoran, the Woshington millionaire, is proud to remember that his father was a cobbler

and keeps the parental sign-board as bric-a-brac. Victor Hugo has never chosen to learn English. believing that if Frenchmen learned no other tongue than their own the world would, at the end of half a SECRETARY ROBERT T. LINCOLN'S class at Harvary

College will celebrate its twentieth anniversary at the coming commencement, and he is expected to

Don Pacheco, one of the earliest Spanish-American settlers of Contra Costa County, Cal., weighed MARSHAL MACMARON lives now in a very quiet, unbobrusive way in Paris. He goes thence for a few mockins every summer to his Chateau de Scilly, near Autun, where he has a rare collection of Irish

PHILLIPPE D'ENNERY, author of "The Two Orphans," is said to have amassed a fortune of \$2,000-000 from the nearly three hundred plays he has

WOMEN OF THE WORLD

Miss Lillan Smith, aged 12 years, has opened a nander, is to receive a pension of \$50 a month. Mrs. John Jacob Aston gave a gold watch and

n Hampton, N. H., a few years ago, eight have died HIRAM SCHAPPR's Philadelphia frome

al"ng on pretty little Widow Grimes, and she cow-AT a dinner recently given by Mrs. Macks

lawn in miniature: the centerpiece was replaced a small pend of water, in which fishes leaped about Mas. Van Bunen and her daughter of Hack sack, N. J., drove from their premises seventeen men, who were putting up the Bankers and Mer chants' telegraph line Tuesday, and kept them from

the lady used was a cardinal parasol. MRS. HAMERSLEY, the defendant in the great will

MRS. ELIZABETH KINSELIA, the first wife of the late ditor of the Brooklyn Eagle, died at her home in New York Monday, 19th inst. After the scandal of Mr. Kinsella's relations with the wife of Mr. Fields, superintendent of the Brooklyn Board of Ed Mrs. Kinsella applied for a divorce, which was granted. Mr. Kinsella then married Mrs. Fields, who nad been divorced from her husband, and never aft-

erward saw his first wife. THE misfortunes of an Ohio woman ought to be warning to wives who contemplate eleping with handsome men. Thomas Dillon's wife ran away from her home at Akron, Ohio, last week, and took the children and \$1,400. The next day Mr. Dillon re ceived a letter announcing the death of a brother, who left him \$50,000 and the prospective heir to an state worth \$1,000,000. He says Mrs. Dillon shall not have a cent.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Where the Readers of the Post-Dispatel Find a Hearing. J. A. Mc'Gahan.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 20, 1884. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 20, 1884.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The announcement, just made by cable, through the Associated Press, that the remains of the distinguished newspaper correspondent, McGahan, are being transported from Constantinople to America on the United States steamer Powhattan, America on the United States steamer Fowhattan, and the numerous comments, in the daily papers, upon his eventful life and extraordinary achievements cocasions surprise in the minds of his many friends that the press of this city has not already come forward to claim for St. Louis a share of the honor he has conferred throughout Europe and in Asia upon the name of American. It is fitting that at this time, closely approaching the sixth anniversary of his death, while an United States ship of war, at the instance of the Legislature of the State of Ohio, is bringing over his remains to be honored, in his native State, by a public funeral, that we of the city of his adoption, his manhood and his citizenship should add our tribute to those already spoken and yet to be written in his memory. We owe this to one whose death was mourned by an etheir liberator; who commanded the respect, admiration and friendship of scores of the men who have shaped, the destiny of mations and made history for the past ten years in Europe.

Januarius A. McGehan was born in Perry County, Ohio, and came to St. Louis at about the time he attained his majority. He was for several years emissioned the second of the men to stained his majority.

denied permission by the authorities, he walted un-til the army was well on its way and then pushed on through the desert after it with two attendants. The success of this feat was deemed so impossible by the Russians, that they doubted the information that it had been attempted, and the inquiry, "Have you seen the American?" was a standard joke for weeks in the army, equivalent to our once universa. "Have you seen Tom Collins?" He finally reached the army to its astonishment. and was halled by

as a description of the country and inhabitants, is a most fascinating and instructive work, and obtained for him a vote of thanks from the Royal Geographical Society of London and the American Geographical Society of London and the American Geographical Society of New York.

From Khiva, in the interest of the Herald, he went to Cuba, thence for a few weeks to the United States, during which time he visited his friends in St. Louis. Returning to London, he was ordered to Spain to report the Carlist war, and rode with Don Carlos and his staff through the whole campaign, being once captured by the Boyalists and condemned to death, from which he was rescued by the United States Consul at Bayonne.

He next accompanied the ship Pandora in her voyage to the Arctic regions. On her return he published his work, "Under the Northern Lights," which, not dealing with the subject from a scientific point of view, has been pronounced by the reviews the most entertaining work, from the author's standpoint, ever published. This and his book previously mentioned can be found in both libraries in this other.

this city.

His last and greatest work, upon which principally rests his fame, and which has left its impress upon the history of Europe, was done in the interests of the London News through his investigation of the "Bulgarian Question." His letters, ten in number, on the subject of the Bulgarian atrocities, ware written with a terrible earnestness which car-

ests of the London News universell the of the "Bulgarian Question." His letters, ten in mumber, on the subject of the Bulgarian atrocities, were written with a terrible earnessness which carried conviction with it and created an effect unprecedented in the history of journalism. In the words of one writer, "McGahan's worke up the Liberal party in England, and that party held back the Conservatives and gave the Russians a chance to do their work." Another writer states that, indirectly, McGahan's letters caused the downfall of the Conservative ministry. There was scarcely a single town throughout the work contry in which enthusiantic meetings were not held condemnatory of Turkish rule and memorializing the ministry; and each meeting ended with a vote of thanks to McGahan.

He died June 9, 1878, of camp fever, contracted in the trenches before Plevna, while yet the war to a find influenced in the interests of the oppressed was unfinished. On each anniversary of his death a requirem mass is sung in the Cathedral at Timova for the repose of the soul of the Bulgarian liberator; the American who, when he stood upon the skulls of babes and maidens drying in the sun, the work of the Basha Bazouks, said to the peasants who wept around him and begged for assistance, "Before a year is passed you will see me here with the army of the Carr."

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be army of the Car."

And each of us, who remembers his single mind, is simple heart, his lofty principle and dauntless ourage will speak of him as "The dearest friend to me, the kindest man. The best conditioned and unwearied st spirit, and one in whom The ancient Roman honor more appears, Than any that draws breath — WALTER J. BLAKELY.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1884.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Sr. Don J. F. Cahill, Caballero: Siento infinito el V. que yo no soy un tunante y quisiera se dignase V. darme a saber cuales sou los motivos para que mi tenga por tal; Ademas V siendo quien es ni persona alguna en St. Louis puede aprobar lo que V se ha dignado desir Carnel. ha dignado decir (lo cual no es cierto)? Acaso yo he faltado, o luganado, i hurtado, a V cosa alcuna: luego entonces porque se ha formado Vd tal concepto de ml. (Tenga V en lo futuro mas ciudado de lo que dice) yo no soy Gerente ni consul pero si soy un joven muy honesto (y puedo dar a V mas pruebas de ello que dias tiene un ano.) Pues si V acostumbra tratar con canallas y bagabundos-sepa que yo no soy uno de ellos. Daniel M TRUELO, 2008 South Broadway, City.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

OLD SUBSCRIBER-Father Tom Burke lectured in

TRAVELER-In the Union Depot a train that is made up a half an hour before its departure certain-tygives everybody an opportunity to get on board. It is not the idea of train managers to have the trains

A conductor on the Washington avenue are ty woman, less than 36 years of age, and the possesty woman woma Charles and Washington avenue, in front of No. 508 North Seventh street. John D. Shea, his murderer was arrested in the rear of the Lindell Hotel, Sixtl

What the Editors of the New York Journal

Are Saying To-Day.
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. New York, May 24.—The World says: "The Tammany Hall meeting last night was not exactly a "business men's" meeting, but it was a mighty outpouring. When the name of Samuel J. Tilden was mentioned, in the course of the proceedings, prolonged and enthusiastic cheers followed. The Tilden applause was significant."

The Sun says: "The Republican National Cor tion will meet ten days hence. Its doings will tion will meet ten days hence. Its doings will have an important bearing on the question whether the Republican party must go. The action of she Democratic Convention of this State will also shed light on this subject. Possibly the proceedings of the Democratic National Convention will settle it. If not, then the ballot-boxes in November surely will. Are the Democrats equal to the emergency? Those who live will find out."

THE TIMES.
Times says: "Neither Mr. Blai Mr. Arthur is a possible Fresident. The choice of a candidate must start from that fact. That once clearly recognized it ought not to be difficult to find a man who can poil the full Republican vote, and with it enough of the independent vote to keep the Government in the hands of the party which, we are convinced, is by far the safest and best."

THE TURBURE.

The Tribune says: "The Government has shown its confidence in the stability and security of the new railway route to the city of Mexico by completing arrangements for a regular daily mail service over the line. Here-tofore the regular mails have been sent by steamer, taking twice as long as by the railroad. There are already evidences reported from the City of Maxico of a quickened pulse in the life of the place, caused by daily railway communication with the United States. The result cannot fall to be beneficial in many ways to both countries.

The Herald says: "Tilden, with some good West ern man for the second place, is a ticket to which there could be but little reasonable objection. Several other

Prosiths Chicago News.

If Mr. Tildes would rather have somebody neahis own age than Hendricks on the ticket with h
why not try that emissant old Democrat who anti-

POST-DISPATCH PLEASANTHIES

"Papa, it ain't no sin to play base-ball on Sundaya, is it;" asked little red-balred Charley of his parent. "Yes, indeed it is, my boy," was the answer as papa mixed his toddy, chewed the end of his cigar, and leaned one elbow on the family Bible as he took

"Why, my child?"

"Thought I asked you to throw that money in the box" he said in a sassy tone to the man in the corner. "Well," the latter answered coolly and with much innocence in the expression of his face. "I tried to do it, didn't i? What more can you expect from a fellow-man but his very best? I made an honest effort to ring the bell with that shot, but I missed the target. I'm sorry their a man who had so little confidence in his marksmanship that he had to walk right up to the box and drop the money in should have mistaken me for a dead shot and allowed me to waste his ammunition. But it's your mistake, my friend. I'm not Buffalo Bill or a professional ball pitcher, and I couldn't have hit the buil's eye in that box if the nickel had been a silver dollar."

Just here the car stopped for a lady passenger, and the man on the step having alighted failed to regain his place before the car started, and was left on the crossing swearing at the nickel thrower, the driver and the river of mud that ran between the rails.

rails.

CROWDING OUT THE RESULARS.

"I say, Jim," one tramp remarked to another as the twain looked sadly at the Four Courts building from a seat in Washington Park. "I say, dey've jugged that slick chap, Ferd Ward, that buisted up the Grant family, and did a million dollar business on a counterfeit nickle basis."

"Is dat so?" tramp No. 2 inquired.

"Yes, dey put him in jail yes'erday."

"Yes, an' dey're goin' to collar a lot more o' dem rellers dat wus in dat francial wash.

don't say so?", , an' dey're goin' to collar a lot more o' dem dat wuz in dat f'nancial smash up."

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"What are you doing?" asked a friend who was

The Situation in Kentucky

From the Chicago Nesce.

Miss Carrie Astor, who is beautiful and accoss plished to the extent of \$3,000,000, is going to marr Mr. Orme Wilson, one of the leading society belie of New York. We regret that we are unable to it form our readers as to the color of Mr. Wilson's ha and eyes, but the face that he is going to be marrie to one of the Astors would seem to imply that he has pink side-whiskers and wears his vest pattern out decollets.

From the Cincinnuit Enquirer.

There is the dreadful intimation that every Ohio delegate at large to the Republican National Convention has a flickering hope that he may be all least nominated for Vice-Freedent himself.

MR. W. C. STRIGERS

The Principal Events in Washington Social Circles.

Out-Door Teas Very Popular—The President at a Charity Fair—The Shady Streets and Beautiful Parks of the Capital City—The Bicycle Races—General Society

seek the open air, The od and the lawns and parks, and shady reets and beautiful drives of Washington and diale vicinity are much more enjoyable indoor attractions. Driving, boating and ling, lawn tennis out door "tears," open air rts and pavilion plundering in the name rity are the principal events in the social.

To see the President of the United reviewing a line of bicyclers, shaking hands with a ragged negro urchin on a queer wooden bicycle, prancing about charity fairs, paying a dollar for a scrap of candy, or five dollars for a cup of coffee, is interesting; and to witness the rotund Robeson in short coat and outdoor rig, concentrating his attention upon a game of lawn tennis is amusing. Lawn tennis appears to be especially popular among people of leisure and pursued with all the enthusiasm which marked attendance upon dinners and reeptions and balls and other social events in e earlier part of the year. One of the bes lawn tennis grounds in the city is that between the residences of ex-Congressman Robeson of New Jersey, and the retiring Senator Pendletwo gentlemen do not seem to prevent the en joyment of pleasant pleasures by either them-nelves or their families. Almost any day pass-ers may witness a spirited game of lawn tennis in action on the broad lawn stretching been the residences of these two gentle The lawn is very tastefully prepared, while in the foreground a pretty little white tent lends picturesque variety to the scene. Indeed it that no well regulated establishment is out its tent just now. Drive or walk along the beautiful streets in the fashionable portion of the city and you see these little te of pure white, others in stripes of red and white

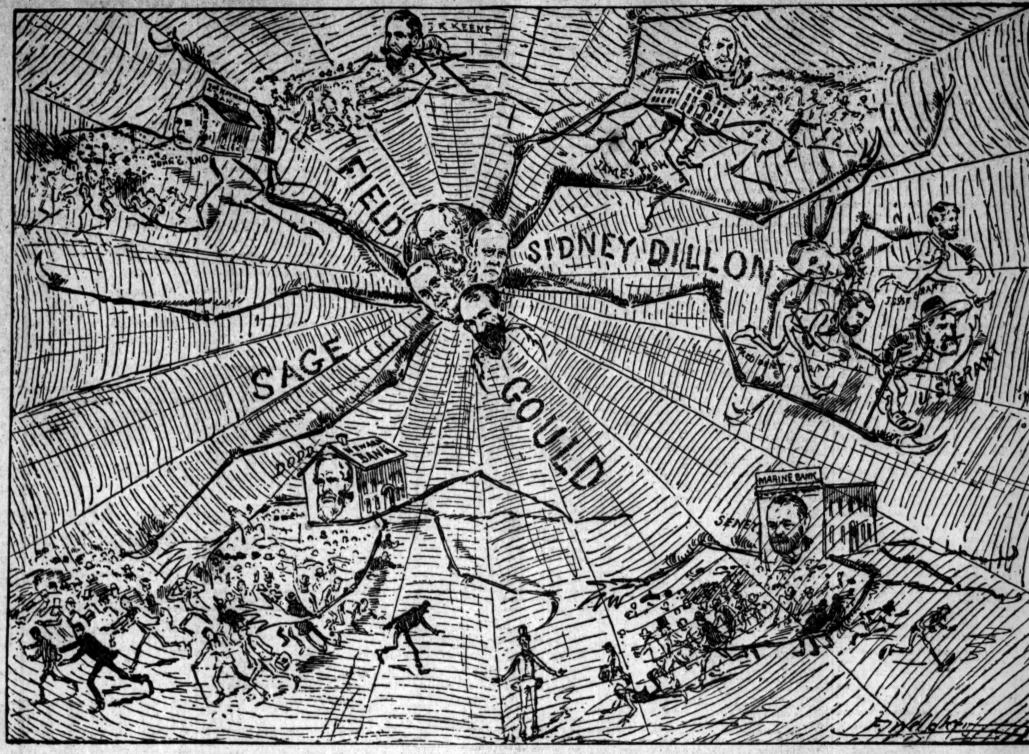
of the city and you see these little tents—some of pure white, others in stripes of red and white and blue dotting the lawns at every turn. The effect is really very pretty, and with the more enduring and costly charms of street and park and residence hake a drive through the shady avenues of this, America's most beautiful city, especially interesting just now.

\*\*\*THE SICYCLE BACKS\*\*

this week have received a good deal of attention from society. The President recognized the meeting of the bicyclers of the country by reviewing the procession from the White House, and ladies and gentlemen of society recognized it by crowding the streets to witness the procession and crowding the grand stand at the race track to witness the procession and crowding the grand stand at the washington club are popular young men in society, and the result was much interest in all bicycle events during the meeting. Bets ran high at the races and many boxes of gloves and other articles dear to feminine hearts changed ownership on the results. The scenes at the review at the White House were interesting. On the portice, attired in a neat mixed suit, and wearing a silk hat, was President Arthur. A large ruby ring gleamed on the third finger of his left hand, and he was smoking a cigar. He threw this away when the wheelmen appeared in sight, and his face lighted up with a pleased smille. Beside him stood Congressman Houk of Tennessee and a number of ladies and gentlemen. Behind him stood Officer Kearney, wearing a big red rose in his coat lapel. The President raised his hat as the wheelmen appreached, and howed to Dr. Beckwith. The wheelmen then raised their hats as they glided silently by. The President's face lighted up and he laughed heartily. When he little darkey came in sight in the mixed division. The President's face lighted up and he laughed heartily. When he boy approached the President went down there," he said, when a little darkey came in sight in the mixed division. The President's face lighted up and he laughed heartily. When the boy approached the President went down and said, "How do" The little rider stopped, and, taking off his hat with both hands, said, "How do, sir" then went wheeling away. "That man's old enough to be ashamed of himself," said Mr. Arthur when a buggy top machine came in view. He then laughed and added, "and he looks so too." After the procession had passed, he turned to Officer Kearney, and said, "You should get a bicycle, Kearney, and said, "You should get a bicycle, Kearney," He stopped on the porch for a few minutes and chatted with the people about the parade. Society is not confining fisself exclusively to bicycling or charity, though both appear this week to have a very strong hold upon its affections. The charming drives in and about Washington are attracting many people from their homes, and the afternoon and early evenings see them crowded with carriages and horseback riders. There are many handsome turnouts by people of prominence here. Indeed, no city in the country affords so great attractions to the would-be

and none who are able to have their carriage and pair are likely to deprive themselves of this luxury. The President appears to enjoy these privileges keenly. He is often seen in the early morning or the cool of the evening, sometimes in his open Victoria, sometimes in his open Victoria, sometimes in his elegant landau, then mounted on his favorite saddle-horse, and at times taking a quiet walk along some shady unfrequented way. He keeps eight horses, all his own. It is an odd thing that the Government should farnish horses to all the Cabinet Officers, but not to the President, but it is a fact. Every member of the Cabinet has his team furnished at Government expense, while the President furnishes his own at his own expense. His stables are very handsomely kept, and his teams are of course

THE WEB.



### STREET WALL THE SPIDER.

BY THE POST-DISPATCH POET.

"Will you take a walk thro' Wall street?"

Baid the spider to the fly;
"Long the flower'd path of fortune
"Neath its bow'r of rosy sky? Tread its fragrant mases with me, Lit with suns of gleaming gold, And we'll pluck the fair bonanzas From the leaves in which they're rolled.

'Come and take a spin thro' Wall street, And as 'mid its joys we rove I will give you glorious glimpses

Where the aureous fruit o'erbrims each bough And glads the bounding heart, And hangs so near you feel like going "Prythee, loiter down thro' Wall street.

Do not hang your wings in rest; Banish fear from all the throbbing views
Beneath your bright-green vest.
Fill your pockets full of money,
And your check-book bring along;
You can buy a blooming fortune

Every minute for a song," "If you will not walk thro' Wall street, With your wallet and old sock. Just put your feet inside and see

Them speculate in stock. View the fountain-head of riches, Fair as Eden was of old, Is one long dream of gold.

"Taste the fruit that grows in Wall street,

And 'twill open wide your eyes; Taste the pleasures of this garden And then be forever wise. Put it into stone and brick, And 'twill stay there. Foolish files, like you,

Are things that make me sick."

as the dide-horse, and at times taking a quiet walk along some shady untroquenced way and the state of the st

Then the spider entered Wall street, \* With histail between his limbs, And hied him to the quarters where

But the fly rubbed with his hindmost legs His thin, transparent wings, Then spread them o'er the wicked street And saw there various things.

As he circled in the gruesome air, He quickly saw the lie That Mr. Slick-tongued Spider told To Mr. Fresh-eved Fly.

In the ever-rising heat, That came from corpses, picked and plucked, Dead flies that filled the street,

He took a hurried fly's-eye view Of that sad, desolate scene, And wondered those that met such fate Had been so weak and green, Then soared he to a lofty roof

Whereon he found a seat, And studied there the methods of The spiders in that street. "It's dog eat dog," he mutely mused,
"Until they reach the tail,

And even then their appetites Don't often seem to fail; The big dogs fatten off the small, And so on, by degrees, Until the smallest are reduced To fattening on the fleas.

"To put it in a clearer way," The musing fly went on, The biggest spider rules the web When all the rest are gone. I sit here on this panicky day And hear the crash below, Growing louder as, at various points, The web begins to go.

as the little ones benefited by this charity are taken from the densely-packed, over-leated, unbashlty tenement houses and by ways of our great city—children who otherwise must often perish simply for want of proper attention, fresh air and the bare necessities of life. The facilities for receiving this season a much greater number of children is fortunately increased. Several ladies have endowed cots in the names of their own well-cared for little ones, among the number being Mrs. Benjamin, the sad death of whose only little daughter is of such recent occurrence. The present idea is to have the projected pound party one of the largest and handsomest of the kind ever given.

GENERAL NOTES.

AIDING THE HOSPITAL.

An Important Meeting at the Planters' House on Tuesday Evening.

There is a manifest intention on the part of a number of ladies and gentlemen to aid the Sisters of Charity in paying off the debt of the Sisters of Charity in paying off the debt o

"Still screnely on his central throne
The Quadri-Ceph holds sway,
And the breaking banks and brokers
Fill his soul with no dismay.
This Quadri-Ceph that rules the street
This spider hoar with age—

Is the union of four greeds in one Field, Dillon, Gould and Sage." "All av'nues of the web are spun

To lead up to their throne, And their tentacles at every turn Of this strewn street are shown For their own thief-ta'en spoils, And they ne'er taste trouble, though they keep

All others in the toils. "It's funny, but it's ne'ertheless A grand financial fact, That these thieves in their own mammoth way Are doing a pilfering act; Their hands are in the pockets

Of the rich and of the poor, While Despair looks in the window And the wolf prowls at the door. "And they're safe in all their sinning, Safe as saints within the gates— Sitting on their coupon cushions

Mocking hourly at the fates, While the starving lab'rer daring For a loaf his soul to sell. Is throttled by the law and locked Within a prison cell.

"Hearken to the swell of sorrow Coming from the nation's breast For a victim of their methods Who's no better than the rest, Is this justice: that the man who lends His honor to a fraud

Should get sympathy when none's bestowed On him who bears the hod?

to have the projected pound party one of the largest and handsomest of the kind ever given.

Lieutenant Pillsbury, United States Navy, on duty with the Coast Survey, has suddenly been called North on account of the serious illness of his child.

The wedding of Miss Lena Beckwith and Lieutenant Charles Fox, now on duty as aide to Admiral Porter, will take place on the 10th of June.

The Chinese Minister left Washington last Thursday for his Oriental home, accompanied by his wife and baby, little America. Several attaches went with them. The party numbered about seven or eight.

Mr. Frank Cushing, whose pleasant articles on the Zum Nation at various times appearing in the Century Magazine, have excited such widespread interest, has recently arrived in Washington from New Mexico, accompanied by his wife and sister-in-law, Miss Maggie Magill.

The British Minister, who had invited gentle-

GREAT JUTE.

Some Interesting Facts Concerning What May Become a Great Industry.

To a Post-Disparch reporter who met him this morning, Prof. Waterhouse of Washington University, exhibited a sample of jute which had been sent him from Mississippi, and which was very handsome indeed even in its rough and undressed state. The fibres were from 7 to 9 feet in length, shone like satin and were almost as fine as wool. This sample, the professor said, was grown under very unfavouable circumstances, a season of drought while it was maturing. When such results can be obtained under such auspices, it is very strange, indeed, that the agricultural people of this country show such as indisposition to con-

Have the men who bared their bosoms To the shricking shot and shell On the fields where Grant once led them, Where their comrades bled and fell-Have they no right to Steal and rob,

"Dodd robs the trusting widows,
Takes the orphaned children's bread
To buy the glistening golden fruit
On which the spider's fed.
While Eno robs the bursting vaults,
To keep this old friend hale,
And his father puts up millions four
To keep John out of jail."

George Seney, too, is in the clutch.

The Metropolitan's cash
Is promptly placed upon the board
Amid the spider's hash.

Philanthropy is very cheap, And Charity's not dear When purchased at another's cost, As it was purchased here.

"Jim Fish, who found the public

But a lot of fool marines
Had 'mystic flats' for ballet gals
He met behind the scenes.

He ran a gay and wild career,

But it wasn't so much socks That ruined Jim, as firting with

The coy coquettish Stocks."

"Ferd Ward, another dandy boy, Who roped the Grants all in And made a brief and brilliant splurge

Upon their borrowed tin, Now sits in Ludlow Jall and weeps

Not for his crime, but that he failed Likewise to catch the Dents.

"For such victims there's no pity.
They themselves had meshes spread
For the smaller fry of spiders,
Who these other spiders fed.
But for widows and for orphans,

For the poor whom these chaps rob,

TAKEN FROM LIFE.

Every throat chokes with a sob."

Every heart is filled with sorrow,

Some tears that are intense

Pillared in our famous dead! "Would a single voice for mercy

To strip the widow's head.

In this Union's breadth be raised For a private soldier sinning 'Gainst the rights his musket praised' No, not one; his crime would haunt him Beneath his grave's green mat, But for Grant's mistake the nation weeps

And passes 'round the hat. "Yet, there may be something sad when men Like this are caught and crushed In the jaws of these old spiders' thin Which minor moans are hush'd, There's something sad and something good,

From horrors that are hid within This street and many a jail. "I sit here on my sun-kissed perch And peer into the gloom Across which Wall Street's web is hung,

Beneath which men find doom, And view the spreading tentacles Whose unrelenting clasp Is fastened on the robber's neck And stops the Suicide's gasp.

Of ruined homes and hearts, Of Fortunes gone in bubbles, Of tricksters' shady arts From Jim Keene's glorious 'corners's To the clerk who robs the till: Each tribute pays to Wall Street's web, The spiders live on, still.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

This column will be devoted entirely to the interests of ECONOMICAL HOUSEKEEPING. Reliable information for the guidance of young mothers and housekeepers will be supplied by a lady of experience and ability.

To MAKE A GOOD JAM.—Place one finger in the crack of a door. Shut the door slowly, but firmly, and keep it closed for at least ten seconds. Then open the door and remove the finger, and add plenty of interjections. Never use your own finger if you can swoid it.

One is generally advised to soak codfish in cold water for several hours before cooking. This is just what the codfish has been used to all his life, and does him no sort of good. Wrap his throat in red flannel and set him up by the fire, instead; that would at least be a new experience for him.

Some of the peaches which were canned for last year's consumption were almost flavories, and they have not improved in that respect by keeping. If, when you open the can, you find that they are not estable, put them in glass jars and send them around to the church fair to be raffied for. Get some nice raspberry preserves for home use.

THE HEFTNEHERT OF CRUELIT. The Strike Not Ended The strike at Hoffman's cooper factory is not over and there seems but slight prospects at present for an early termination of it. The present for an early termination of it. The men say that they have simply refused to work at starvation prices—their wages having been reduced so low that they cannot make a living. They were accustomed to receive twenty-five cents per barrel, but Mr. Hoffman they claim, has pursued a continued series of cuts until now he has it reduced to nine cents per barrel. As ten barrels per day is very fair work the men receive but ninety cents per day, which, of course, is too small to live on. They only ask for four teen cents per barrel and say they will not return to work until that amount at least is guaranteed them. a moment, steals a kiss from the pretty man.

Mrs. R. (entering unexpectedly)—Jane, how often have I told you to always receive your visitors in the kitchen!

THE PRESHNESS OF YOUTH.

Old Gent—I am delighted to have met you, Miss Bonniface; I knew your grandmother, a charming woman. You can form no conception of her grace and beauty.

Miss Bonniface—Oh, yes, I can! People constantly tell me I am her living image.

Utter collapse of old gentleman.

In many portions of the South, where, vegetation grows to such luxurious perfection, can be found a dismal swamp of disease. But where Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Regulator is used the inhabitants are free from hillousness and dyspessa.

MILITARY MATTERS.

Scheme for Consolidating the First and Third Regiments.

Third Regiments last Wednesday night was one of the best attended meetings ever held at the present, and the proceedings were con-ized by a heartiness and an interest of dom displayed. The subject of the was the scheme of consolidation advantaged. , and the proceedings were The idea of consolidating the First a Regiments is one which has been agit Regiments is one which has been agitated since Gen. Lawrence handed in his resignation of the advantages to be derived are obvious the first place, it is plain to any mind the full regiment is better than two scattered in the second place, there would be no coin the solicitation of subscriptions of the greatest causes for hitte between the two regiments has that, when one regiment pulsolicited money the other regiment also ap with strong appeals, and the double dom with an interchange of amenities, generally the result of paralyzing any desire on the of the public to assist them. It is argued, the argument seems a good one, that if the ments were

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there would be no trouble in procuring money and in working harmoniously. These arguments were placed before the meeting, and the result was that a committee, consisting of Capta. Duncan and Roemer of the First Regiment and Captain Bull and Lieutenant Comfort of the Third, was appointed to take the matter into consideration and report at the next meeting. The meeting will be held Tueeday evening, and the Third Regiment members of the committee are reported to have said that the committee is agreed upon a favorable report for consolidation. It is not believed, however, that so sensible a movement as a consolidation will be effected. The First Regiment does not take well to the idea of boing swallowed up by the Third, as they put it. There is a good deal of animosity still existing between the regiments, and considerable diplomacy will have to be exercised to bring about any sort of an agreement. The Third is seven companies strong and the First four. It is claimed that the greater body would absorb the smaller altogether, and this the smaller does not want. The genitelemen who are working for consolidation will not die easily, however. The Brigadier-General matter was brought up at the same meeting. The committee having charge of it will not report until Col. Meier, its chairman, returns from the East.

THE COLORLEY OF THE FIRST.

Of course the consolidation scheme interfere with the work of securing a commanding officer for the First Regiment. Mr. Jay L. Torrey has been tendered this honor and there is every reson to believe that he will accept, providing the regiment remains in existence. With him as Lieutenant-Colonel the First would be well commanded. If the consolidation is effected there will be an election of officers for the new regiment.

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GENERAL BENTLEY
was in the city Thursday purchasing tents, etc., for the coming encampment at Dubuque, the was accompanied in his peregrinations by Colonel Butler, who introduced him to the business of the property of the colonel Butler, who introduced him to the business of the colonel He was accompanied in his peregrinations by Colonel Butler, who introduced him to the busness men. It has been settled that the entire Third Regiment the artillery, the Cavalry and the Busch Zouaves will go into camp at Dubuque on the 15th proximo. Gen. Bentley has made application to the Government for use of the Arsenal Band, and it is believed he will be successful. Bandmaster Lewis at least believes so. If he is, the St. Louis troops will leave the city in fine form.

THE TREDWAYS.

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There is some talk of the Tredways setting up as an independent organization with separate quarters from other companies. Just what ground there is in this report is not known, but the report is quite general, and in some cases is believed to be correct. The Tredways are now very comfortably provided for. They have plenty of money, are strong and well drilled, and have first-class backing. The thing is not as improbable as it backing. The th

seems.

BATTALION DRILL.

The following order, issued Thursday, explains itself:

HEADQUARTERS FIRST REGIMENT, N. G. M., St. Louis, May 22, 1884.

General Order No. 1.

Companies A, C, G, I and K will assemble the Armory, in fatigue uniform, for battalion drill, Tuesday evening, May 27, at 8 o'clock sharp. Adjutant's call at 8:30. By order.

E. W. DUNCAN,

Captain Commanding First Regiment, N. G. M. WALTER LEVY,

First Lieutenant and Acting Adjutant,

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NOTES. P. Tecumseh Sherman, a son of Gen. Sherman, has been elected a member of the Trodways, and is drilling twice a week. He is a high private.

high private.

The success of the Houston drill ought to it spire the citizens of St. Louis to put up \$10.00 in purses for an inter-State competitive drill.

The detail of officers for armory duty the coming week is as follows: Sunday, May 2 Lieut. Walter Johnson; Monday, Capt. Tayle Stith; Tuesday, Lieut. R. E. Williams; Wedne day, Lieut. I. M. Hall; Thursday, Lieut. C. M. Monroe; Friday, Lieut. C. A. Windmeelle Saturday, Capt. R. R. Tilley; Sunday, Jue Lieut. C. D. Comfort.

The Branch, Guards have resolved.

The Branch Guards have resolved tmown hereafter only as "Company G Regiment."

The war correspondent of the Battery at the Busch Zouaves at Houston is looking to piece of baggage containing his brand new is cream suit, and in case he falls to find it he was odown to the armory some night when boys are drilling and turn the Gatling on the





## A GHOST STORY.

m going to be married, my dear. I can be tears in your pretty eyes as you say to y, 'Poor Sybil! she can never be as happy are.' Of course I can not. No woman who does not marry her first love, while lest is without regret, and her future with-hawdow. But I am going to marry what we than first love—perfection. Absolutely a not a fault, and the wonder of wonders the should desire the society through life to who is so full of faults as I am. He is a rich, amiable, good-looking, thirty-two, ceted of all men, and (until within the past) praised of all mene. Can you wonder lever, rich, amiable, good-looking, thirty-two, spected of all men, and (until within the past spected of all men, and (until within the past spected of all men, and (until within the past spected of all women. Can you wonder not dear mamma, who has been a little anxious bout me this last year or so, is as appy as a queen, and that my acquaintness are all loud in their congratulations ut then, as they say, 'Sibyl Van Eyck has always been a lucky girl.' You and I, my Kate, sight differ with them as to that, only it is not orth while recalling such a very old and committee of the continuous of the con

leaving her writing-table, seats berself in a arm-chair near the fire.

I will give it to him to post," she thinks, as listlessly takes up the svening paper.

or a second or two she glances indifferently rit, and then she reads earnestly, while her isoftens, her eyes fill, and two heavy tears on the paper as she drops it on her lap, y a couple of verses, with no beauty or ser beyond their truth, and yet they can her thoughts back over eight years—such ag, long time out of one's youth 1—and a her heart ache with pity for the differ-between the woman of 28 who is to marry an Chester and the girl of 20 who loved so shly and so tenderly that the ghost of a some, fond, false face can come between and her future husband even now.

He wraps me round with his riches,
He covers me up with his care, and his love is the love of a manhood whose life is a living prayer, in have plinted my woman's affections, I have plinted my woman's affections, I have plinted my woman's affections.

I have their lives ere they fall.

But yet, like an instrument precious
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each other then, and that I had never—"
"Never fancied you cared for some one else,"
he breaks in abruptly. "Look here, dear—here
in my eyes;" and he puts one arm about her,
while he keeps her hand. "Tell me nothing
yet; I am not a jealous man, nor afraid of
ghosts, and it is not your past I want, but your
present and your future."

When he is gone she stands before one of the
long mirrors, smiling at herself rather defiantly.

over it, to read with sure instance two verses in its columns.

"Very wordly-wise indeed, my poor little girl," he says to himself, as he lays it down with half a smile and half a sigh; "and a very shabby thing of me to hunt up the cause of your tears after refusing to hear it; but you are more mine now than you think, and you shall be altogether mine yet, in spite of the ghos.t" But, for all that, his eyes have a troubled look not usual to them, and he smokes more cigars than are good for him before he goes to bed.

bed.
"If I were a jealous man (which, thank heaven, I am not), I should endure some exceedingly uncomfortable hours," says Mr. Chester, smiling placidly, as he takes possession of Sibyl for a waltz, some six weeks later, at one of the last parties before Lent; "for, upon my word, these fellows seem to think that I have no right whatever to more than a stray dence."

dance."

"Being a philosopher (which, thank heaven, you are), I suppose it makes no difference to you." she answers as they waltz off.

"I admire their good taste, and am thankful for what I can get at present; also, I have some faint idea that Mrs. Chester will give up round denoting."

Sibyl pauses abruptly, and moves out of the circle of waltzers.

"Do not you mean to be a philosopher about —Mrs. Chester?" she asks softly, looking up at him with radiant eyes and flushed cheeks.

"Do you think that I am always a philosopher no?w"

Her color deepens, her eyes turn from his, and then, with a little cry, she puts her hand on his arm, growing suddenly white, and azing fixedly at somebody behind him. He turns instinctively, and sees a tall, very handsome man staring at Sibyl with more fixity than politeness permita.

"Take me away—out of the room—somewhere," she murmurs.

Very much bewildered, he obeys, and presently finds a seat for her in a small, almost deserted room.

them.
"I am a fool," he says, presently, with a miserable laugh, and dropping into the nearest
chair, he draws his hands from hers and covers
his face.
For an instant she is silent, and then the despair in every line of the bent figure gives her
courage.

"Because I would rather tell you than write," she interrupts, quickly.

But he goes on, bitterly: "I saw that man leave the house after he had been here an hour, and I find you breaking your heart for him. What have I done that you should think I would accept such a scriffice? Do you think I want your life without your love?" He pauses, with a struggle for the self-command that seems to have so utterly deserted him, while she stands silent, with down-bent head and clasped hands. "I see it all," he says, presently in a very low voice, whose forced steadiness it takes all his resolute will to maintain. "You have loved only him always, and you sent him-away to-day that you might keep your faith to me, like the brave, true woman you are; but he will be easy to recall, so—so. God bless you!"—and he turns rather blindly toward the door.

But she stands swiftly before him with outstretched hands and teartu, shining eyes.

"Oh, Brian, I am no heroine, only a foolish woman to whom God is very good. Mr. Devereux will never again be even a ghost to me. And you—do you wonder that I was crying for those years when I fancied I cared for him, and which ought to have been yours, with all the rest of my life—my love?"

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Germany's Richest Fairy Tales.

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the property of the present th when the master went out, and who spent their time in spinning, coughing, quarreling and drinking. "It was especially in winter nights, when the wind shook the old caks outside and a curious groan came out of the large, flickering fire, that poor Sefchen felt very frightened in the old house; she feared the visit of thieves, not living thieves, but the dead men from the gallows, who had torn their fetters and knocked at the low windows, demanding admittance to get a little warmth. Their frozen grimaces were pitiful to behold. They could only be banished by threatening them with an executioner's sword. At the sight of that they vanish as in a whirlwind." There was now and then a feast day at the Freyhaus, and this was when the grandfather prepared for a great execution. On such days his colleagues from the neighborhood came on a visit; grand preparations were made; they ate and drank, but they spoke little, and they never attempted a song. Instead of the jug with the wooden lid, which is specially kept in public houses for the use of the executioner and his men, they drank out of silver jugs, forgetting that they were a company of excommunicated men, whom no girl outside of their own circle would ever marry. When Sefchen was 8 years old such a festival was announced. On a bright autumn day an unusual number of guests arrived, mostly very old men with snowy hair or bald heads; long red cloaks hid the executioner's sword and their old fashioned apparel. They were the oldest executioners, who had come from a long distance; they shook hands unceasingly, but spoke little except in a secret language of signs. After dark the master sent all of his servants out of the house, ordered three dozen bottles of his best Rhine wine to be placed on a stone table standing under a group of caks, and torches to be lighted around. Even the dog kennel was covered with a blanket. Sefchen was told to bring the large silver jug, ornamented with dolphins and sea-gods, and then to go at once to be different was covered with a blanket. Se

The flate Prof. GROSS.

This is any longer to h. Thom are tunjust, must be any longer to h. Thom are tunjust, must be any longer to he are the red clocks off, took their swords under their arms, and, walking two and two together, went behind a tree, where a hole was dug in the grounds of the content of the politows, and the steeped forward and put a long narrow parcel, wrapped in a white sheet, into a hole, a fare which it was filled with earth. Horrifide by the mysterious burial, Setchen ran away, hurried into her little room, hid her head in the pillows, and fell assees, Next morning Section of the pillows, and fell assees, Next morning Section of the pillows, and fell assees, Next morning Section of the pillows, and fell assees, Next morning Section of the pillows, and fell assees, Next morning Section of the pillows, and fell assees, Next morning Section of the pillows, and fell assees, Next morning Section of the pillows, and fell assees, Next morning Section of the pillows, and fell assees, Next morning Section of the pillows, and fell assees, Next morning Section of the pillows, and fell assees, Next morning Section of the pillows, and fell assees, Next morning Section of the pillows, and fell assees, Next morning Section of the pillows and fell assees, Next morning Section of the pillows and fell assees, Next morning Section of the pillows and fell assees, Next morning Section of the same time that he had "made a Gross mission of the pillows and to the pillows and to the pillows and to did her mere that it was only the old excention of the same through the pillows and to did her mere that it was only the old excention of the pillows and the p

Allcock's Porous Plasters! The best chest protectors in winter. They soothe, warm and invigorate. Beware of imitations that claim to act quicker and better. They are first-class trauds.

The Arc De Triomphe.

From the Full Mall Gazette.

What some people are pleased to call the irony of fate seems to have visited the Arc de Triomphe. The stone of which it is composed is now found to be unable to stand the weather, and is fast crumbling away. The celebrated bib-reliefs of Rude, the sculptor, are becoming more and more mutilated, and the question is seriously discussed whether it would not be possible to-renew the face of the arch stone by stone. One of the curious facts about the harreliefs is that Rude worked at them in a sort of glass cage suspended against the face of the arch, and until they were finished and the cage removed could not realise what the effect

would be of the whole. Of course in such a matter one mistake would have ruined the whole, and would have been irreparable. The celebrated Chevaux de Marly are also in a bad way, and endeavore are being made to have them replaced by copies, and the originals put under shelter. A sort of society for the protection of ancient monuments and objects of public interest has just been formed in Paris, and here are two objects they might nurse with advantage. One can not, however, help feeling that that there is some mysterious connection between the Arc de Triomphe and the glories of France, which it would be somewhat out of place to try and destroy by doctoring the arch.

The only black about it is the beard and eyes. I sent the picture home, and he's never been here since.

"But here's a splendid picture of Charles of O'Conor. I shall never forget what he said the last time he was here. A short time before that the newspapers had all announced that he was dead. He came in looking very solemn, and said: 'Mr. —, before I died you made some photographs for me. Pd like to have some more of the same kind.' There was just the sign of a smile upon his face after he said it, and it struck me as being odd.

"When Barnum sends for a lot of pictures it is always with the understanding that if they look too much like him he will send them back. Bob Inger soll makes a first-rate sitter, except that he makes me laugh too much. He's full of fun. The last time he was here there was a good deal of talk going on as to who was going to be the next Secretary of the Interior. Ingersoll's head is almost as round as a bullet.

"The last time that Senator Logan was here I asked him to stand up and strike a military attitude. He said he didn't want it too military, but stood up, and thrust one hand under the breast of his coat, while he rested the other on the arm of a chair."

"Who are your best-paying customers?"

"Just now, the politicians, especially presidential candidates. Every time a great election approaches the pictures begin to fly. I've been getting orders for Mr. Blaine's pictures by the hundred from different parts of the country. Blaine has a remarkably handsome head and makes a fine picture. There has also been a great demand for photographs of Senator Logan, who is an old customer of mine. Roscoe Conkling won't sit for love or money. Not long ago I sent a man to invite him to come and give us a sitting. Mr. Conkling said there were too many pictures of him extant already. If I sit at all I will sit for you, he said; 'but,' be added if shall not sit at all. I tall you office. 'Let me make you enough pictures and I will elect you,' I said, for he made a very taking picture. He ordered an extra lot, but not enough. I afterwards heard that he was

ern work, 20c per dozen. Missouri Steam Lau

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He Wasn't the Rid.

From the Detroit Free Frees.

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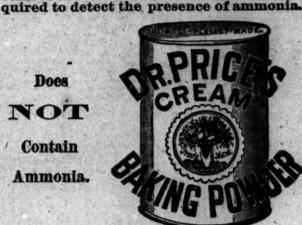
"No, sir."

"Look out! How do you know you ain't!"

"Cause; de I look like a boy who'd beat you out of a shilling when I could walk off with the dollar! Stranger, you must have got hold of some poor leatle kid who's just begun blanger!

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## A POETS LAST LOVE.

when he was introduced to a lady who was to awaken once more, and to absorb for the rest of his days, what passionate feeling still remained to him. The acquiantance was entirely casual. Returning from Vienna to Paris the lady had been asked to take some music, written to one of his songs by an admirer, to the poet, and was on the point of leaving his house when from an inner room she heard a violent ring of the bell, and soon afterward an eager voice asking the servant to let the visitor enter, This she accordingly did, and found, in a room bare of all ornament, or comfort, lying on a conch propped up by pillows, a suffering, half-blind man, is whom she innuediately recognized the great poet so dear to her by his works. "I always like," he said, "to talk to any one who comes from la bas—from Germany." In this manner commenced one of the most curious love affairs on record; for no other word can be applied to a relation between the dying poet and the attractive and fashionable lady, which, although devoid of the intest trace of sensualism, bore every trace of the most violent passion. Students of Heine's later work are familiar with the name of "La Mouche," given to the lady from a design on her signet ring. But of her identity little was known hitherto her were given to the world long after his death, but hers were withheld, and are said to have been destroyed. Strodtmann and Alfred Meissner, Heine's chief biographers, mention neitherher name nor her nationality, although Meissner knew her intimately.

At last, twenty-seven years after the poet's death, "La Mouche" has broken her silence and revealed her identity as Camille Seldon, the authorses of the little volume which has given ries to the present notice. A small portion of it was published some years ago in the Revue Nationale; by far the greater part is new, and highly interesting to the psychological as well as to the little root men of the series of hilled to more the most of the little year to the present notice. A small portion of it was published so

his friend was written about a fortnight afterward, and runs:
"Dearest Friend.—I am still worried by my headache, so that I shall not be able to see my dearest until the day after to-morrow. How very sad! I am so ill! My brain is full of madness and my heart full of sorrow. (This sentence is in English in the original.) There never was a poet more miserable in the midst of good fortune which seems to mock him. Farewall.—H."

fortune which seems to mock him. Farewell.—H."

A month afterward he had ceased to live. By an unfortunate coincidence, Camille Selden was not allowed to witness his last hours, or to hear him say to sedevout friend, with a smile on his dying lips, "Soyez tranquille! Dieu me pardonnera, c'est son metier." Their last interview was sad in the extreme. The lady had not seen him for some days, being confined to her room by a severe cold. Heine was always impatient of waiting. "You cannot tell," he said, "what the word 'waiting means to Prometheus chained to his rock"—a sentiment further expanded in one of his poems. On this occassion also he received her with a peevish "Enfin te voila':

further expanded in one of his poems. On this occasion also he received her with a peevish "Enfin to volla":

"The injustice of his reproach went straight to my heart. The impossibility of entering into an explanation with a sufferer, and of making him understand that in quitting my bed to come to him I had made a great effort, put me to the torture. Suddenly, in spite of the dark shadow which hid my face, he seemed to divine my grief. He called me to him and made me sit on the edge of his couch. The bears which trickled down my pale face seemed to move him deeply. Take your hat off so that I may see you, he said. And with a gentle movement he touched the knot of the ribbons which fastened it. In a moment I threw back my hat and fell on my knees by the side of his bed. Was it the bitter remembrance of past grief or the presentiment of future sorrow! I tried in vain to stifle the sobs which threatened to choke me, and I felt smitten down by the violence of my emotions. We said nothing, but he silently laid his hand on my head, as if in blessing. When I was already on the stairs I heard him call out with his clear, vibrating, anxious voice, 'A demain, entends-tu, ne manque pas!"

"Tis thou, ah me! 'tis only thou Whom I have loved, I know it now. The fatal hour of recognition Strikes our eternal and partition;"

Pen Portrait of the Great Epioure, by
the Author of Dr. Claudius.

There were odors of Russian cigarettes in
Mr, Horace Bellingham's room, and two smokers were industriously adding to the fragrant
ologic. One was the owner of the dwelling himself, and the other was Claudius. He sat upon
the sofa that stood between two windows of
the room, which was on the ground floor, and
looked out on the street. The walls were covered with pictures wherever they were not covered with books, and there was not an available nook or corner unfilled with scraps of bricabrack, photographs, odds and ends of reminiscences, and all manner of things characteristic
to the denizens of the apartment. The furniture was evidently calculated more for comfort
than display, and if there was an air of luxury
pervading the bachelor's quiet rez-de-chaussee
it was due to the rare volumes on the shelves and
the good pictures on the walls rather than to
the silk or satin of the high-art upholsterer or
the gilding and tile-work of the modern decorator, who ravages upon beauty as a fungus upon
a fruit tree. Whatover there was in Mr. Bellingham's rooms was good; much of it was
unique, and the whole was harmonious. Rare
editions were bound by famous binders, and if
the two-penny-hall penny productions of some
little would-be modern poet, resplendent with
vellum and esthetic greenliness of paper, occasionally found their way to the table, they
never traveled as far as the shelves. Mr.
Bellingham had fools enough about him to absorb his spare trash.

"His pen was that of the traditional readywriter, for he wrote endless letters, and his correspondence was typical of himself—the
scholar, the wanderer, and the Priest of
Buddhist and a profound student of Eastern
moralities, and he was a thorough scholar in
certain branches of the classics. The combination of these qualities, with the tact a Pen Portrait of the Great Epioure, by the Author of Dr. Claudius.

"Including the peerage? laughed Lady Victoria.

"Peerage? I should think so. The whole of Debrett and the Almanac de Gotha. Nobility and gentry, the Emperor of Chan and the North American Indians."

"That will suit Miss Skeat. She is always talking about the North American Indians. I think I know who it is."

"Of course you do, and now he is coming."

"Mr. Bellingham, on the other side of the table, sparkled with a wit and grace that were to modern table-talk what a rare flagon of old Madeira, crusted with years but brimming with the imperishable strength and perfume of eternal youth, might be to a gaudily ticketed bottle of California champagne, effervescent, machine-made, cheap and nasty. And his glance comprehended the pair and loved them. He thought they were like a picture of the machine-made, cheap and nasty. And his glance comprehended the pair and loved them. He thought they were like a picture of the North and of the South; and the thought called up memories in his brave old breast of a strugge le that shook the earth to her foundation, and made him think of problems yet unsolved. He sat in his place silent for some minutes, and the broad brown hand stroked the snowy beard in deep thought, so that the coners ation flagged, and the Duke began to alk about the voyage. But Mr. Bellingham took his brimming glass, filled with the wine that ripened in the sun when he himself was but a little boy, and he held it for a moment to the light; the juice was clearer now than it had been that day sixty years, and the hand that held the goblet was as a hand of iron for strength and steadines, though the dark fingers might have plucked the grapes on the day they were pressed. And with an old-time motion he carried it to his lips, then paused one instant, then drank it slowly, slowly to the last drop. It was a toast, but the speech was unspoken, and none knew to whom or to what he drained the measure. In a little time he began to speak again; the conversation turned upon mutual friends in England, and the dinner was at an end."

"There are two very different ways of dining—dining with Mr. Bellingham and dining without him, but for those who have dined with him, all other prandial arrangements are an empty sham."

## FOUGHT LIKE DEVILS.

How the English Soldiers in the Soudan Behaved in Battle.

to move min deeply. "Take your hat off so that to move ment he touched the knot of the ribbons movement he touched the knot of the ribbons which fastened it. In a moment I threw back, what and fell on my knees by the side of his sed. Was it the bitter remembrance of past prief or the presentiment of future sorrow! I riced in vain to stiffe the sobs which threatened ocholes me, and I felt smitten down by the riolence of my emotions. We said nothing, but he silently laid his hand on my head, as if a blessing. When I was already on the stairs heard him call out with his clear, vibrating, anxious voice, "A demain, entends-tu, ne handue past."

On the morrow the cold had returned with reswed violence, and when the lady called again, fiter a few days' delay, on Sunday, February 7, 1856, she found a corpes, to whose features eath had given the calm majesty of a Grest tage of his illness the lady says: "II paraissait more jeune, bien qu'il fut loin de l'etre, et il vairously enough the same morros by another orden in most the same words by another orden, who had known the poet when she was child, and inspired him with the charming ric. "Wenn ich an deinem Hause des Morgens orden, who had known the poet when she was child, and inspired him with the charming ric, "Wenn ich an deinem Hause des Morgens orden, who had known the poet when she was child, and inspired him with the charming ric," Wenn ich an deinem Hause des Morgens orden, who had known the poet when she was child, and inspired him with the charming ric, "Wenn ich an deinem Hause des Morgens orden, who had known the poet when she was child, and inspired him with the charming ric," Wenn ich an deinem Hause des Morgens orden, who had known the poet when she was child, and inspired him with the charming ric, "Wenn ich an deinem Hause des Morgens or the ferro, and who had known the poet when she was child, and inspired him with the charming ric," Wenn ich an deinem Hause des Morgens or the ferro, and who had known the poet when she was child, and inspired him with

an interesting letter addressed to Lord aghton:
He lay on a pile of mattresses, his body sted, so that it seemed no bigger than a child at the sheet which covered him, the eyes ed, and the face altogether like the most full 'Ecce Homo' ever painted by some old man Painter.'
Then Lady Duff Gordon goes on to the 'his face seemed to have gained between a party of Orangemen belonging to the Willowfield Band and the Belfast Grattan Band. Stones were thrown at the bandsmen in the carriages, many of the windows were mashed, and a number of the instrumentalists of the grand features of his face stood forth, his expression gained a strange spiritual try which, once seem, was not easily forced. His character is painted by our author the sand I had a narrow escape from a half-dead Arab; he sent his spear close to my leg, and I stabbed him in the heart.

April 14, on the stoppage of an excursion train at Comber Junction, a fight occurred between a party of Orangemen belonging to the Willowfield Band and the Belfast Grattan Band. Stones were thrown at the bandsmen in the carriages, many of the windows were mashed, and a number of the instrumentalists out and bruised with the missiles. Mr. Medley, manager, and Mr. Pinon, assistant manager, of the railway, on expostulating with the Orangement, which is expression gained a strange spiritual trained by our author the first of the missiles. Mr. Medley lies in a very critical condition.

Those years and the face and the second for the railway, on expostulating with the Orangement, which is the condition.

THE NAUGHTY DAY.

It's been a very dismal day;
They think I'm cross—poor little mel
But if they'd let me have my way,
You see,
How good and pleasant I could be!

First, when my tea was cold I cried (Of course); and when I couldn't go Out with the other girls to ride— And so It's been the livelong day, you know,

NEWSPAPER FUN.

as written, they gave one look and they arred away disappointed. They thought it as the base-ball score.—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

Justice is so slow in Missouri that Charlie Ford, an eminent robber and murderer, had to commit suicide. If he had been convicted of his crimes he would have been pardoned out. There was no way for him to be punished except to kill himself.—[New Orleans Picayune,

At a dinner recently one of the speakers, alluding to the Boston fire, said that at the time thirteen carloads of roughs and thieves came over from New York, when one of the audience innocently remarked: "That is so Mr. Presi-

"Where do you live, my little man?" asked a gentleman of a diminutive specimen on one of our railroad trains a few days ago.
"I have the pleasure of residing—"
"Never mind," observed the old gentleman interrupting him, and leaning back he thought to himself, "How easy it is to tell a Bostonian.—(Norwich Bulletin.

Ruined Customer (to smart broker)—Good heavens, Ticker, you told me yesterday that O. & T. was a good buy. I bought a thousand

Sinart broker (with bland smile)—Very true;
I did tell you that it was a good buy, and so it
was a good by to your money!
(Ruined Customer rushes home and punishes
his children.)—Life.

In the pathetic language of Hans Breitmany are now inclined to exclaim: O vot is all dis eartly pliss, And vot is man's soccess? And vot is various oder dings, And vot is habbiness?

We make deposits in a pank, Straightway der pank is preak; We fall and smash our outsides in Vere we a den sdrike make.

Disclaimer.—Messrs. Standford and Gilbert a Beckett, composer and librettist of the new opera, "Savonarola," which has achieved so great a triumph abroad, wish to state that the name of Savonarola is not an advertisement for any soap. The notion that it was so evidently arose from the similarity in costume of the monastic hero of this opera and that of the two monks or Lather-Day Saints in the well-known pictorial advertisement for a certain soap-making firm.—[Funch.

"Have you decided what to have on that coat and vest?" asked the tailor of young Crimsonbeak, who had been examining the different styles of braid displayed by Mr. Tape-

measure.

"Yes," answered the youth thoughtfully.

"Well; what shall it be?" said the tailor, thinking he would make a good bargain.

"Well," replied the promising youth, "if it's all the same to you, I should like to have time on them—say six months—(Yonkers States—man.

An elder in one of the churches was last week making up a club of subscribers for a Sunday-school paper. In his ronnels he called at a house where he found a little girl of 7 at home. He explained his errand to her, hoping to get her name to the list, and she replied:

"Well, I'll ask mother, and I'm quite sure she'll give me the money, for she says we must patronize the peddlers who come along or they will be driven to steal and rob!"

He hasn't gone back to see if she succeeded.—[Deiroit Free Press.]

"I want to present Augustus with cane," said a young New York lady, "but I don't know what size he wears."

"What do you mean by size?" was the question; "are canes of different sizes?"

"Oh, yes; and one has to be very careful in selecting them. I shouldn't like to send dear Augustus a cane with a head big enough to choke him."

ocket. "Maybe you write songs, too," suggested the

## It was a gas bill for \$10.—[Atlanta Constitu FASHION NOTES.

The taste for shot silks is on the increase Croquet bids fair to be always fashionable

garden parties

The overdress is more and more free nade with downward pleats as the seas

Lace parasols, lined with colored Surah and decorated with flowers and bows of ribbon, ap-pear on umbrella counters. America sets the fashion for little girls'

dresses on the other side, the "American frock" being the first favorite for little women. The polonaise or redingote or simulations of

Some of the shot silks vie with the lustre and sheen of the wings of insects and the feathers of the most iridescent of birds.

Gold braid, gold lace, gold beads, and a variety of yellow flowers, from daffodils and buttercups to dandelions and yellow asters, oc-cupy a large place in bonnet triumings. The favorite form for the popular white lawn suit is the Mother Hubbard yoke and belted waist, with a tucked skirt, not gored, but gathered or plaited to the waist band.

Sorrel green and rose and old gold and pheas-ant blue or bronze are favorite color combina-tions in costumes, especially those of shot taffeta glace trimmed with velvet and lace. Ord

Silk and Lisle thread gloves and mitts with very long wrists, and in all the new shades of gray, tan, brown, black and ecru are seen on glove counters and sold at very low prices. The open loose redingote, worn over a full skirt, is frequently seen in Fourteenth street. It opens loose in front, over a full plastron, but defines the figure with glove-like fidelity in the back.

The blending of many colors in the same fabric gives an antique grace to many costumes, and also permits latitude of taste in the selection of the colors of the ribbons and other accessories of the toilet.

The cross rays of pink and blue, pink and red, pink and gold, and blue and gold as seen in the shot silks of this season presents a rare luxury of color to the artistic eye, and afford scope for the variety and harmony in the hues of the other parts of the dress.

Three dangerously bad special styles of this summer, against which a note of warning should be raised in time, are the shoulder cape, the large and eccentric parasol, and the profuse use of gold in braids, feathers, cords, nets, flowers, millinery and accessories of the toilet.

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## Fixing the Funeral.

From the Merchant Tasior.

Old man Buntin had not been especially blessed in his possession of a wife, and rather walked over by Mrs. B., but finally she died and the old man had the preacher come and see

"Are there any directions you would like to give?"

"Kin I hev it done som'at as I want to?"

"Oh, yes, of course."

Then I won't tech the sermint, fur you hev to build that the best you kin, but I'd like to fix the singin' a little. Kin I do thet?"

"Yes. What do you want to do?"

"Well, I want a chune 'ninder settin' off my feelin's like, an' I recon ez how the choir might sing, 'Arise, my soul, shake off your fears,' fur a starter, let 'em give 'This is the way I long have sought,' fur a winder. I reckon that's all the dreckshuns I've got, and them'll kiver the case as fur as I'm concarned.

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firs. E. H. Wear is visiting friends and relatives in Mrs. C. H. Randall and Mrs. J. N. Drummond are visiting in Alton.

Mrs. J. S. Drummond are in the city. Mrs. Joseph Schnaider and her family will sail on the 10th of June.

city, Mrs. Harry Duke,her sister frmo Kansas City, is visiting her.

Mrs. C. F. Buckly and family of San Francisco, who has been the guest of her mother, left this week for New York, whence she sais for Europe to-day accompanied by her sister, Miss Amelia Mulhall.

The engagement of Miss Lora Pritchett to Judge Horner is announced. The wedding which, will take place on the 25th of June, will be strictly private. They will start for the North immediately, and not return until October next.

The ladies of St. Peter's Church give their annual moonlight excursion on the Charles P. Chouteau on June 7. Mrs. W. H. Webster and Mrs. Ezra Lindly are in charge. An orchestra will be on hand, and delicious refreshments will be served on board. Tickets may be had at Hildreth s.

A reception was given by Mrs. Arthur Gall on Thursday evening, to which three hundred guests were invited. The home was handsomely decorated. Spiering's orchestra furnished sweet music and an elaborate huncheon was served by Beers from 5 to 7 o'clock. Miss Laura Rozier will be married June 20th to

Mrs. Henry Warren of Lawrence, Kan., is visiting

Mrs. John Scullin and, family have gone for a

and Mrs. Wahl and Miss Bertie Wahl have red from Hot Springs.

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Speck has organized a lawn tennis club in the ra part of the city.

J. H. Mills is spending a few weeks with her Mrs. J. H. Ramsey.

und Mrs. Newton Crans are spending the sum-Montesano Springs.

James I. Stephens is the guest of her, ker, Mrs. S. K. Smith.

C. P. Hanson is spending-a week or two with and Mrs. Dr. Walker.

W. B. Pomeroy is visiting her sister, Mrs. A Bacon, at Topeka.

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Adele Picot will visit shortly the family of lancock, near New York.

Miss Perry of Laclede avenue.

(r. and Mrs. Lucien Eaton have returned after a se months' sojourn in California.

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Mamie Hunt gave a very delightful lumcheon dinesday to a party of young ladies.

J. J. Curtis gives a reception on Wednesday, sessed by Miss Marie Flannigan.

Mrs. P. Roberts of Independence are the week in the city with friends.

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The ladies of the Memorial Home Board give their fanual strawberry festival this afternoon at the Home, on Grand avenue.

The ladies of St. George's Church will give their annual excursion on the Charles P. Chouteau, on the 14th. A delightful trip is guaranteed.

Mr. and Mrs. McGrew and their little daughter are enjoying the month of May in New Orleans, guests of Mrs. McGrew's uncle, Maj. Doniphan.

Mrs. Culver of Morgan street entertained the roung ladies of the Library Association of the Woman's Exchange on Thursday evening.

Miss Belle Rowland and Miss. Mattie Thompson

Miss Lily Woolridge attended recently a court-ball n Germany, attired in a Parisian costume, and vearing a set of diamonds, an heirloom, which be-onged to her mother and was worn by her grand-order.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, old members of the Union M. E. Church, have arrived from New Orleans, where they have been residing for a number of years, and are guests of Mrs. H. H. Wagoner, No. 2800 Locust street.

To clock

The North Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. Spencer Williams, pastor, will conduct memorial services in memory of Waiter Boemer, at the close of the Sunday-school to-morrow morning. The pastor will preach at the regular services on "The Duties Which the Church owes to Christ." In the evening on "The Perils of Youth."

THEY ALL PAID UP.

A LIVELY LETTER,

Monday evening.—Charles Holden and wife of Moberty are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Holden this week.

GLascow, Mo., May 23.—Farmers are elated over the prospect for good crops, especially of wheat.

—The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give strawberry supper nex Wednesday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray, of the Palmer House, gave an elegant entertainent to a select few on last Friday night in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Mattle Updike and Miss Sadie Michaels, both, of Louisians, Mo.—Ex. Mayor A. B. Southworth, Tony Weinshd and R. S. McCampbell are engaged in fishing in Southworth, Mo.—Mr. Deatherage, candidate for Railroad Commissioner, was in town this week on political "bus."—Judge J. B. Hyde and wife of Dalton, Mo., are visiting relatives here.—Mrs. Nat. Baker of Denver, Col., is visiting her parents in this city, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dunnica.—Mr. Hutchinson has returned from a visit to Huntsville, Mo.—Miss Minnie Jones is visiting friends at La Platte, Mo.

Colussia, Mo., May 23.—The wood market has now fairly opened here, and large quantities are being bought at from I't to 20 cents.—Farmers at this time are busily engaged in plowing for and planting their corn. The late spring has made the acreage standler doubtless, but with good rains in July a tremendous crop may be expected.—Mr. E. Mason, for some years a resident of Columbia, removes in a few weeks to Denver, Col.—Mrs. S. Laws is visiting in Lexington, Mo.—Mrs. R. B. Price is in St. Louis.—Dr. W. R. Rothwell and wife visited St. Louis this week.—Miss Josie B. Latham, who has been teaching in Carrollton, the past ten months, has returned.—Mrs. W. R. Speace is in St. Louis for a few weeks, the guest of Dr. Foy and family.—Mrs. A. M. Whitten left a few days ago for a visit to relatives in Silvewport, La.—Miss Marnie Gamble, Jefferson City, is on a visit to Miss Banks, Columbia friends.—Miss Lotta Will of Hopewell, Mo., is visiting friends here.—Mrs. G. C. Swallow, Helena, Montana, is the guest of Mrs. Ec. C. Swallow, Helena, Montana, is the guest o

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